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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING Edition

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WEATHER FORECAST.
Rain To-night: Warmer.

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SUBWAY MURDER HUNDREDS THROWN INTO PANIC

COLORED WOMAN ROBS YOUNG GIRL ON STREET

DARING HOLD-UP ON WASHINGTON STREET IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

A young woman was attacked and robbed in broad daylight on Washington street to-day, before the eyes of a number of passers-by, and the assailant, a colored woman, made her escape. Miss Vinnie Davis, eighteen years old, of Carmel, Me., was the victim. She happened to have only $1 with her, and this was taken.

She lives, while in this city, at No. 7 Hamburg street, South End, and up to a week ago was employed by the Eastern Steam Laundry Company. This forenoon, about 10 o'clock, she started down town, carrying in her hand a candy box containing four 25-cent pieces.

On Washington street, opposite Savoy street, the colored woman seized her from behind and threw her into the street. The candy box fell and the money rolled out. Joseph Manaberg of No. 1 Brighton place, picked up the money, but the colored woman attacked him fiercely and threw him also into the street, after taking the money away from him.

Then she fled through Wilkes street and disappeared, going in the direction of Bradford street.

Miss Davis describes her assailant as being very black, of medium height, wearing a brown coat, gray skirt and black hat. She has a scar under one eye, but Miss Davis could not remember which one.

MORAN PROBING KILEY CASE AGAINST MAYOR?

REPORT SPREADS WHEN DISTRICT ATTORNEY SENDS FOR POLICE OFFICIALS.

When District Attorney John B. Moran to-day came out of the grand jury room and ordered that Superintendent of Police W. H. Pierce or Chief W. B. Watts be sent for, the rumor quickly spread about the court house that the indicting body of Suffolk County was about to take up the charges made by Councilman Daniel J. Kiley against Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Prior to his defeat in the senatorial contest, Kiley complained to the district attorney that Mayor Fitzgerald was using the Republic, a weekly publication controlled by the latter, to intimidate city employes living in Ward 8. Kiley said that a number of ward men had been discharged at City Hall and that the article in the Republic was a plain intimidation to others that they must either oppose Kiley in the primaries or lose their jobs.

As the law makes any attempt to intimidate or coerce voters a criminal offence, Kiley asked for the indictment of Mayor Fitzgerald.

The Mayor disclaims responsibility for the article in his newspaper of which Kiley complained. The BOSTON AMERICAN offered to furnish to the district attorney the name of a man who said he heard the Mayor dictating or reading matter similar to the editorial before it was published.

FATALLY HURT BY RUNAWAY

William Small, seventy years old, was knocked down and probably fatally injured by a runaway horse at Congress and Pearl streets, Chelsea, to-day. He is in the Frost Hospital. A horse and wagon owned by B. F. Keefe ran away on Broadway, turning into Congress and Pearl streets. Mr. Small was between curbs when knocked down. Wagon wheels passed over him and when the vehicle upset it pinned him beneath the frame.

HALE'S SON TO WE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The engagement will soon be announced of Miss unice Terry, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Ro erick Terry of this city, and Eugene Hal , Jr., son of Senator Hale of Maine.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-day, probably followed by rain late to-night and Wednesday morning. Light variable winds, becoming brisk northeast; warmer.

High tide—11:10 a. m., 11:30 p. m.

Sun rises—5:42, sets 5:25.

Moon rises—5:55 p. m.

HARKNESS PARDONED.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 2.—Governor Bell yesterday gave Dr. Waldo R. Harkness, who was sentenced January 4, 1904, for forgery to a term of not more than six nor less than five years, a conditional discharge from the State prison at Windsor.

Meikle Held for Father's Death; Police Say BOY BOUGHT PISTOL

Fifteen-Year-Old Lad Charged With Crime Arraigned in Salem Court To-day.

In the investigation of the death by a pistol shot of Charles D. S. Meikle, which occurred in Lynn nearly a year ago, and for which his fifteen-year-old son, Edgar Weston Meikle, was to-day arraigned in Salem Court, the police made the startling discovery, they declare, that the boy purchased a revolver about the time his father was fatally shot.

They also ascertained, they assert, that the father never owned a weapon of the character of that with which he was killed.

These new features have served to deepen the interest in the remarkable case and have proven an additional incentive to the officials who are investigating to probe it to the bottom.

Shackled to a deputy sheriff, young Meikle was brought into the Superior Court at Salem to-day to plead to the indictment.

Calmly the lad raised his right hand when the clerk told him to. Immediately realizing his position, he said in a firm voice that could be heard throughout the courtroom:

"I plead not guilty."

Clerk Woodbury finished the reading of the warrant, which charged that on November 6, 1905, Edgar Meikle killed his father by shooting with a revolver. The clerk asked him to plead.

"Not guilty," said the boy again, in the same firm tone.

BOY HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

He was held without bail to await trial. Again handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Bishop, he was led away to a cell in Salem jail, where he had passed the night.

"I am innocent," he said to those who spoke to him after his arrest. "I did not kill my father."

Not once has this lad with bright eyes that have a strong, steady look, trembled at the position in which he finds himself to-day. Nearly a year ago the State Police, after the police of Lynn and the medical examiner declared his father committed suicide, began his inquisition. He has told one story, he has stuck to it. Only the fact that the manner in which the shot that killed his father was fired aroused the suspicion that the man had not killed himself.

Several times the lad has been questioned. An inquest that extended over several months failed to change his story. At length the State police presented their evidence before the Essex County Grand Jury. They returned a secret indictment, and under that indictment the lad was arrested last night at the home of his guardian, James Trimble, No. 59 Lexington street, Lynn.

A SOUND NIGHT'S SLEEP.

Young Meikle passed a quiet night at the Salem Jail, and awoke after a sound sleep to greet pleasantly the officers who brought him his breakfast. He prepared himself carefully for his appearance before the court.

At 11 o'clock Deputy Sheriff Bishop took the boy from his cell and handcuffed him. They walked to the court house, where Judge De Courcey was presiding. In the dock there were about eight prisoners, whose cases were being called. Unshackled from the deputy's wrist, the boy was locked in with them.

He arose when his name was called and looked inquiringly at the court. He was cool; there was no sign of fear in his face. His eyes sought those of the clerk. His small figure was garbed in a dark-gray suit and he wore a white tie with black dots.

Responded With Smile.

He raised his hand when told. After quickly pleading his innocence his eyes sought the floor as the clerk proceeded to read the warrant which the Grand Jury had drawn against him.

He was represented by counsel, the junior member of the firm of Sisk Brothers, who have conducted some notable criminal cases. The lawyer spoke to the lad and young Meikle responded with a slight smile. Mr. Sisk assured him that his rights would be protected.

The proceedings occupied but a few minutes. Owing to the charge there was no alternative for the court but to hold young Meikle without bail until such time as the superior court can get to his trial. It may be months before he is brought again from the jail to the courtroom. In that time the State will endeavor to secure the evidence against him; his counsel to establish the lad's innocence.

The boy protests to everyone his innocence of the death of his father.

Facts in Death of Meikle Causing Arrest of Son

CHARLES MEIKLE was right-handed.

Shot which caused his death entered left side of face, about an inch from the nose.

Position of wound seemed impossible to have been made by left-handed man.

Medical Examiner Pinkham said, "Suicide."

George C. Neal, deputy chief of State Police: "It is not suicide."

Meikle and his son were alone when former was shot.

Edgar Meikle protests his innocence.

REPORT FORT WASHED AWAY AND 100 DROWNED

OFFICERS, WIVES AND FAMILIES ARE SAID TO HAVE PERISHED WITH SOLDIERS.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 2.—A report is current here that nearly 100 United States soldiers were drowned and Fort McRae, near Pensacola, Fla., washed away by the hurricane which swept the sea inshore. Officers, their wives and families are said to have perished.

BOY'S OWN STORY OF HIS FATHER'S DEATH

By Edgar Meikle.

I did not kill my father. My father shot himself and it is not right for the officers to say that I had anything to do with it.

I was with my father at the time, and I saw everything.

My father and I lived at No. 23 Congress street. Father worked in the General Electric works. He sent me to the Lewis Grammar School.

I didn't like to go to school very well and I told my father so. But he always insisted that I must go as he wanted me to learn everything I could.

The day before he shot himself I had not been at school. He hadn't been acting just right, but he hadn't done anything to me or to himself.

This day he scolded me for not going to school. I told him that I didn't like going to school, and that I didn't want to go any more.

"I DIDN'T DARE MOVE."

He didn't say much more, but he turned round and went to the ice chest, where there was a revolver laying on top. He picked it up and pointed it at his head. There was a shot and he fell down and I thought he was dead.

I was so scared that I didn't dare move for a minute. Then I picked up the pistol from where it had dropped and hid it be-

Contined on Page 3. Column 6.

Negro Fires Six Bullets Into Body of Another, While Hundreds of Men and Women Flee in Terror—Victim of Shooting Dies in Few Minutes.

In the presence of hundreds of terrified men and women, a colored man named Charles F. Queen of No. 17 Irvington street, South End, was riddled with bullets in the Park street subway station at 1:10 o'clock to-day by another colored man, said to be Ex-Councilman Henry Brown of Springfield street. Valentine died ten minutes after Brown had pumped six bullets into his body.

Brown dashed across the subway platform through the startled crowd and was half-way up the stairs to the open before anyone could start for him. A fleet-footed citizen bounded up the stairs after the fleeing man, however, and managed to overtake him at the head of the flight. There was a struggle and the fugitive was finally held till the police took him in custody.

WOMEN IN CUSTODY.

Brown was taken to the Lagrange street police station. Two women, one of them said to be the wife of the dead man, who were with the two men at the time of the shooting, were also taken into custody as witnesses.

The cause of the shooting is unknown, but it is thought that there had been a quarrel between Valentine and Brown previous to their coming into the subway. The four walked down the flight of stairs at the entrance, paid their fare and were passed through the ticket choppers' gates.

They stopped about fifteen feet beyond and began to argue. What happened then was told to the BOSTON AMERICAN by John M. Lennon, of Jamaica Plain, salesman for the Iver Johnson Company, who says:

"The man who was shot had shoved against the other and said: 'I will fix you when I get you outside.' Suddenly the other drew a gun and fired a shot at his companion. The man staggered and the other fired two more shots. Then he put three more shots, all at close range, into the body of the other.

"Women screamed and men shouted, and there was great confusion. The man with the gun ran up the stairway, but was caught."

Mrs. A. P. Green of Glenwood avenue, Newtonville, was standing near when the shooting occurred. She corroborates Mr. Lennon's story of the argument, followed by the firing of shots.

Medical Aid in Vain.

Another witness close at hand was Miss Mary Colbath, one of the newsstand attendants. She was much affected by the tragedy enacted almost at her feet. She says: "They were not more than four feet away. I heard shots fired. The rest of it is too horrible for me to speak of."

The victim of the shooting was attended by Dr. Edward E. Myers of No. 255 Warren street, Roxbury. Dr. Myers was unable to do much, however, the victim being past medical aid.

MAYOR THINKS MORAN IS SURE TO BE ELECTED

Mayor Fitzgerald to-day stated his firm belief that John B. Moran would be the next Governor of Massachusetts, at the same time denying the statement printed in a morning paper intimating that both he and his close personal and political friend, Timothy Wilfred Coakley, would like to see Moran defeated.

"Moran will redeem the State," said Mayor Fitzgerald. "There is no question in my mind about his carrying the Commonwealth this Fall.

"The Republicans will get the surprise of their lives on election night. The principles that Moran stands for are those that are closest to the hearts of the people to-day, and upon those principles he will be triumphantly elected Governor."

Mayor Fitzgerald ridicules not only the story that the Hearst-Moran advertisement of Sunday was a part of a plan between Coakley and Moran, but also the story that it was done with the idea of hurting Moran.

Thinks Coakley Sincere.

"Coakley was perfectly sincere in inserting that ad," said His Honor. "He is an enthusiastic believer in the principles advocated by both Moran and Hearst, and it was only his intense admiration for the great New Yorker, in my opinion, that caused him to couple his name with that of Moran.

"Coakley is heart and soul for both Hearst and Moran, and his one aim is the election of both, and he will do all in his power to effect it."

JUDGE TAKES SEAT.

WORCESTER, Oct. 2.—Judge Arthur P. Rugg of Worcester took his seat as associate justice of the Supreme Court here yesterday.

DRAPERS, BITTER FOES OF UNIONS, RULE HOPEDALE WITH IRON HAND

Whole Town Kept in Subjection and Friends of Labor Are Penalized.

Special to the Boston American.

HOPEDALE, Oct. 2.—Here is a town in which it is impossible for a union labor man to live. It is unique, in at least that particular, if not some others.

So violently are the Drapers—and they own and rule the town with the severity of the Czar of Russia—opposed to anything that savors of unionism that a man would just as soon think of crawling through the eye of a needle as getting a job in the big Draper works with a union card in his pocket.

The frown of the Drapers has also fallen upon Milford, Hopedale's sister town. In Hopedale no man would dare say a word in criticism of the peculiar conditions. In Milford, even, they talk in whispers. One man, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons, had this to say about Eben S. Draper:

"He is the worst enemy of organized labor of any man in public life in the State of Massachusetts. I know what I am talking about. So do others who have had anything to do with labor organizations in this part of the State."

Strangers Suspected.

Strangers are eyed curiously who visit Hopedale. It is as though you were trespassing on private property. I felt that way as I sauntered up to the entrance to the big factory in which as many of 8,000 people are sometimes employed. As I neared the entrance I saw conspicuously displayed this sign:

PRIVATE WAY
VERY DANGEROUS

Then I recalled some of the stories about the antagonism to organized labor that I had heard in Milford and other places, and I thought that this would be a more appropriate notice at the entrance to the factory:

WHO ENTERS HERE
LEAVES UNION BEHIND

Those who control the factory and the town of Hopedale are the three Draper brothers, General William F., Eben S. and George A. Hopedale is their pet, and so anxious were they to keep it unspotted from the world that they had it separated from Milford, to which it used to belong.

"Why was the separation made?" I asked a Milford man.

"There are too many Democrats here," he replied, "and, besides, the people here have something to say about the running of things—they do not, outside of the Drapers, in Hopedale. Lately they have been employing a good many Italians in the factory. But they will not let the Italians live in Hopedale—they bought a section of land just over the Milford line, built tenements and hired them to their employes, who are good enough to do their work, but not good enough to live in their town."

Forced Men Out of Union.

A few years ago, before union machinists and union moulders had been entirely driven from Hopedale, they had a system of investigating their prospective workmen that was very direct. When a man applied for a job he was asked bluntly if he belonged to a union. If he did, he was told he would have to get out or do without the job.

The Central Labor Union of Milford got after them on that, as it was a violation of rights guaranteed to a citizen of the country under the constitution, and now they have to do the work in another way for sometimes an ignorant man with a union card gets into the shop.

It is only a short time, however, until such a man is found out and then it is one of two things with him—either abandon his union or his job.

One of the chief lieutenants of the Drapers is W. H. Barney. He is regarded as the most aggressive man in the employ of the family. He has charge of what is known as the Hopedale stables. From them a coal, ice, wood and teaming business is conducted. It is all run by the Drapers.

Draper Was Indicted.

Incidentally, Barney was one of the men indicted in connection with the recent ice cases that come before the Grand Jury of Suffolk County. He made himself more than ordinarily conspicuous in behalf of the Drapers a few years ago when there was a teamsters' strike in Milford. The teamsters wanted a new scale of wages. The Drapers, in the teaming business themselves, and violently opposed to unionism, did everything in their power to make the strike a failure.

It was told in Milford to-day that the Drapers, through Barney, threatened business men in Milford that if they signed the teamsters' scale of wages that they would come into Milford and undersell them even if they had to give coal, ice and wood away.

In spite of this open threat one man signed the scale. He was William Wilson, who runs what was formerly Coughlin's Express, a Milford and Boston local company. This express firm formerly did the Draper business. Just as soon as the scale was signed the business was cut off and turned over to George Sherborne, who did not sign the scale.

That is one specific example of how they do things in Hopedale. Many others similar in character will be recalled to a discreet visitor to Milford.

They will tell you a story of how the employes of the Drapers tried to get a shorter working day and were not only refused, but that some of the movers in the scheme lost their jobs.

Asked for a Nine-Hour Day.

That occurred about the time Eben S. Draper aspired to be Lieutenant-Governor of the Commonwealth. The people in the factory work ten hours and more when there are large orders. They wanted a nine-hour day. Thinking that under the circumstances the Draper family might be lenient at a time when they were fishing for the votes of the people, some of the more venturesome of the employes got up a petition asking that a nine-hour day be granted them.

"Did they get the nine-hour day?" I asked a man who is in touch with the situation.

"Did they get it? No. What happened was this: The people who were so daring as to ask for such a thing were told very plainly to get their names off the petition or their names would go off the pay rolls. What could they do? Some of the employes refused. They do not work there any more."

The granite cutters of Milford got into a little tangle three years ago about a new scale. A strike followed. The Drapers do not deal in granite, but they had some stock in the company. The story came to the ears of the Granite Cutters' Union, which has a membership of about 800 and plenty of financial backing, that the Drapers had offered to put $5,000 in a $20,000 pool to break up the union.

Drapers Defeated by Union.

The granite cutters smiled. They also let it be known that they were ready for just such a fight. The trouble lasted just eight days. The granite cutters won. It is said now that the Drapers have quietly disposed of their stock in the granite works.

The power of the Drapers, used against union labor to as great an extent as possible, is also carried into politics. The case of Henry L. Patrick is one in point. Patrick is a grocer in Hopedale. He owns his own places, and the Drapers have never been able to dislodge him, although other groceries have been started.

Patrick used to do business with the Draper employes through their factory. For instance, a man who came to work could, on the same day, go to the Patrick grocery, get what he wanted and the grocer could put his bill into the Drapers and get his money there from the man's pay.

The grocer, however, was a Democrat. He voted for Cleveland. Then he had the audacity to apply for the postoffice. The Drapers fought him tooth and nail. But he won out. Of course he doesn't do business with the Draper employes in the way he formerly did.

"I know of all these things," said a member of the Central Labor Union in Milford, "and if I were free to take the consequences, which would probably be the loss of employment, strange as that may seem, I would denounce these methods, in the interest of organized labor, in the street or in the park.

Fear of Family in Milford.

"It is simply inconceivable to people who do not live here how far the influences of this family reaches. We here in Milford, even, cannot do and say what we would like."

A machinist who formerly worked for the Drapers, but who is now employed at South Framingham, was seen. This is what he said:

"I belonged to the machinists' union and I do to-day. I got through with the Drapers because of that fact mainly. I got a two weeks' notice, and then there was some other trouble precipitated which caused me to get out sooner. Every union man knows that he cannot expect anything from the Drapers."

"But they pay good wages, do they not?"

"No; machinists get $2.25 and $2.50 who ought to be getting $2.75 and $3.50. The wages are not high, but the rents are, in comparison to the wages. I am glad I got away from there. Few people know the Drapers as they are.

"But of one thing I am certain, and so should every other union man—that is, that they are bitter enemies to organized labor. That ought to be tip enough to organized labor in the coming campaign when Lieutenant Eben S. Draper is to be a candidate for re-election."

LEAGUE PROTESTS ATLANTA "ANARCHY"

WORCESTER, Oct. 2.—Protests against the lynching of negroes in Atlanta, Ga., were heard at the annual meeting of the New England Suffrage League, held here to-day. Resolutions were adopted declaring the recent occurrences in the Southern city to have been deliberately planned, and that anarchy existed in the South.

The State appropriation for the Jamestown exposition was disapproved. William Monroe Trotter of Boston was re-elected president, G. A. Busby of Worcester, secretary; and Rev. Hiram Conway of Worcester, treasurer.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS OPEN.

Several schools of the Evening Institute of the Young Men's Christian Association were opened last night. The attendance was large at each. Over 1,500 students have been enrolled at these schools.

GOT INTO THE WRONG HOUSE, GOT 2 MONTHS

In a futile effort to find some friends who lived somewhere in the South End, Joseph O'Malley of Gloucester went through two floors at No. 3 Canton place early to-day, scared an elderly woman and a married couple badly, wound up in the hands of the police and now is doing two months in the House of Correction.

He got into the wrong house.

HURT, BUT SAVED HIS CHILDREN

LENOX, Oct. 2.—While riding with his two children on the main boulevard yesterday, George E. Turnure's horse became frightened at an automobile. In trying to save the children Mr. Turnure was thrown to the ground and dislocated his shoulder. The children were uninjured.

UNMIXED WHISKEY

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Nothing Extracted.
} Just Simply Pure Rye Whiskey.

OLD CROW RYE

Sold ONLY in bottles. Never sold in bulk.
If offered in any but our bottling IT IS NOT

OLD CROW RYE

Look for word "Rye" in red.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, New York.

How Draper Family's Despotic Sway Has Cowed Hopedale

No union man can live in Hopedale, the town of the Drapers.

No union man can work in their shops.

Eben S. Draper regarded as the bitterest enemy to organized labor of any Massachusetts public man.

Cut off express business from man who signed union scale in teamsters' strike.

Men good enough to work for them, but not good enough to live in their town.

HOW LIEUT.-GOV. DRAPER TRICKED UNION MEN AND TOOK AWAY UNION CARDS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 2.—Herbert E. Bryant, one of the most prominent labor men in the State, is preparing a circular letter to be sent out to the different molders' unions, urging the members to work for the defeat of Eben S. Draper for Lieutenant-Governor. Not only does Mr. Bryant denounce Mr. Draper as an enemy to organized labor, but also says he is not a man of his word and is a trickster. These letters will be sent out after the Republican convention, at which Mr. Draper will be renominated.

To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter Mr. Bryant told how Mr. Draper a year ago tricked organized labor and saved himself from defeat. Mr. Bryant said:

"The trouble began back in 1901, when the Draper company did all in its power to defeat the efforts of the molders' union to better conditions at Milford. The Draper company, by the expenditure of a large amount of money, won out.

DISCHARGED FOR JOINING UNION.

"In 1903, because the machine molders in the company's employ organized a molders' union, the men were discharged. A committee from the other molders' union then demanded a reason for the discharge of the machine molders, and as a result were told they would also be discharged unless they signed a paper agreeing to turn over their due books in the union as a guarantee that they had deserted the Iron Molders' Union. They were also to notify the company if they ever decided to rejoin the union.

"Nearly all the men refused to sign such an agreement, and therefore were discharged. Furthermore, they were ordered out of the company's houses and found themselves without homes. The conditions were so bad that the national body finally advised the molders to go back to work and desert the union. Just prior to this the machinists' union was treated in much the same manner and was exterminated.

"But now comes Mr. Draper's trickery. Last October, after he had been nominated for Lieutenant-Governor on the Republican ticket, he began to have his fears that his high-handed methods might work against him in the campaign. Indirectly he asked for a conference with the Iron Molders' Union. This conference was in no manner sought by the molders' union.

"At this conference Mr. Draper said to me, and to International Vice-President John R. O'Leary, that he was willing to have the molders organize again. Mr. Draper admitted that the company had made a mistake in demanding the due books from the men, and said that no hindrance would be made to an organization.

"On October 27 I interviewed several of the molders employed at the Draper works in Hopedale regarding the reorganization of the molders' union in that vicinity. The men felt confident that inasmuch as Mr. Draper had stated that the future policy of the concern would be no discrimination against any man on account of his affiliation or non-affiliation with a labor union, there was no good reason why they should not resume their membership in the molders' union.

PAPERS CONTROLLED BY MR. DRAPER.

"When I came to advertise the meeting I found difficulty in getting a notice in the papers, for they were controlled by Mr. Draper. I finally did get in a paid notice to the effect that an open meeting of molders would be held the following Monday. When I arrived Monday evening, as scheduled, I found only half a dozen men, and they said they were in danger of losing their positions for attending. **They said that after the notice of the meeting appeared in the paper they had been approached by officials of the company and told that if they joined the union they would immediately be discharged.**

"I wrote to Mr. Draper the following day and asked for an explanation. He said in his letter that any talk which he had had with Mr. O'Leary and myself was of a personal nature and did not come from the Draper company. He said he could not anticipate what action the company would take. He said he had made no promises to us, but I can prove otherwise.

"Mr. Draper's reply to my letter did not arrive until too late to use against him in the election, and he had evidently planned it with that in mind. Mr. Draper's trickery undoubtedly secured him his election. As it was, he only won by a small margin, and, had this been known in time to use against him, he surely would have been defeated at the polls.

"It was very evident from the first that Mr. Draper had no intention of letting his men join the union. By pretending to be our friend, however, he prevented us from working against him and won out by trickery."

'L' PLANS ARE REJECTED BY RAILWAY BOARD

Corporation Failed to Comply with Requirements in New Station Scheme.

The Board of Railroad Commissioners has dismissed the petition of the Boston Elevated Street Railway for a station to be connected with its extension to Forest Hills, and in turning down the road the board calls attention to the fact that the latter has not submitted its plans to the Mayor, as the law requires; nor offered to pay to the city and the public for the big area of a public square which it proposes to occupy as a station site.

The board also says that the station project is worth some time and attention on its part.

The railroad commissioners are James F. Jackson, George W. Bishop and Clinton White, and in full they say:

Objections to Location.

"The statutes under which the company derives authority to build an elevated railway provide that plans showing the form and method of construction proposed in erecting the structure shall be presented to the Mayor of Boston for his examination and approval as to architectural appearance and obstruction to light and air, and further provides for an appeal to this board from his decision.

"It follows that as an appellate tribunal this board should hold itself free to consider an appeal, should one be made, with the assurance to all who are interested that it has taken no action prejudicial to a full and fair hearing. For this reason alone it must be held that these plans should be presented to the Mayor before we are asked to pass upon them.

"But there are other objections to the approval of the plans, to which we think attention ought to be now called. The proposed station at Forest Hills takes from general highway uses a substantial area in the public square. It has long been the declared policy of this board, in passing upon railway locations, to require companies to make good an invasion of public streets and public places which excludes general highway uses.

"There is no suggestion here that the company is to furnish an equivalent for what it proposes to take from such uses in this square, and our approval of the project would be withheld for that reason.

Will Take Time and Study.

"Again, in weighing the various pertinent suggestions which have been offered in connection with this discussion at and since the hearing, we are satisfied that the problem of meeting not only the present, but the probable future needs of travel at this point in the manner most likely to best subserve all interests calls for further investigation and study, both of the type and of the exact location of this station.

"The petition presenting the plans now before us is dismissed."

HEAD OF POOR FARM TO FIGHT REMOVAL

MELROSE, Oct. 2.—The overseers of the poor to-day appointed Mrs. Maud S. Francis of Boston as matron at the almshouse to succeed Mrs. Harry W. Worth. The board also voted to dispense with the office of superintendent of the poor farm on the ground of economy. Harry W. Worth filled the office up to yesterday when he and his wife were ordered to vacate. He says he will fight his removal.

GAS RADIATORS

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL

That Chilly Room Is your bathroom or bedroom chilly these cool mornings?

Is your dining room cold when you come down to breakfast?

Is there any other room in your house that you want made warm and cozy?

Comfort Don't start your furnace just to heat a few rooms to take off the morning chill, and then be uncomfortable the rest of the day. Put in a GAS LOG or a GAS RADIATOR where it is needed and be comfortable.

Economy They only burn a few feet of gas while lighted, and the expense ends there—no care or trouble. The latest styles are odorless, of attractive design, and inexpensive.

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SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE FOOD FAIR.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY,

TELEPHONE 1690 OXFORD. COMMERCIAL DEPT., 24 WEST STREET.

"AL" ADAMS SLAIN, SAYS N. Y. CORONER

New Evidence Tends to Disprove Suicide Theory, He Declares.

LEFT GREAT FORTUNE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The belief that "Al" Adams, the "Policy King," who was at first thought to have committed suicide because he had been beggared by bucket shop sharps and through shame over his life of gambling, was really murdered, is strengthened to-day by the discovery that Adams at his death was worth at least $10,000,000.

Many peculiar developments appeared to-day in the case, and what at first looked like a clear case of suicide has taken on an altogether different aspect in the opinion of Coroner Harburger and the police.

The position of the body of the big, heavily-built man, lying over a light chair that his fall might easily have broken, is equalled in its peculiarity by the fact that, although the death shot was fired in Adams's apartments on the fifteenth floor of the fashionable Ansonia apartments, the only person who heard the noise compared the sound to the slamming of a door.

Bad Loan of $1,000,000.

Besides this, investigation of the dead man's papers to-day brought out the fact that in an outstanding loan issued on notes and ordinary "I. O. U.'s" he had more than $1,000,000. How the keen old fox of the policy game, who was known to have placed wealth above everything else and to have been very careful in the handling of the money he wrested from the poor, could have been persuaded to part with so much money on some of the security discovered is a question.

When his startling death was first discovered, it was thought that his loss of a million or more when he was whipsawed in the bucket shop game that ended in the failure of M. J. Sage & Co., of Jersey City, had made him despondent.

But Adams on his release from Sing Sing two years ago was known to have from $12,000,000 to $15,000,000. His estate to-day from what has already been ascertained will aggregate at least $10,000,000. That he should have carried so many loans, some of them for several years, is taken as an indication that his loss in the bucket shop game would hardly have driven him to seek death.

Adams was a man who remembered an enemy, and those who know him best say he would be more likely to bide his time to beat the bucketshoppers at their own game than to confess defeat in suicide.

CORONER TALKS OF MURDER.

When Adams's death was discovered Coroner Harburger was called at once, and declared that death had been instantaneous. He did not at that time give the cause. To-day he declares that indications to support the murder theory are as strong as those which point to suicide, and that in his view motives are not lacking.

EXPECT COURT TO DECLARE THAW INSANE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, will probably never be brought to trial. His case is No. 14 in a list of twenty-eight homicide cases to be disposed of, and there are indications that a commission in lunacy will be applied for before the Thaw case is reached.

Clifford W. Hartridge, attorney for Thaw, said to-day that there would be no commission applied for "this month." He would not say, however, that he would not at some time make such an application. In this connection it is known that the associate counsel retained by Hartridge are in favor of applying for a lunacy commission.

It is considered practically certain that a commission will declare Thaw insane. Several prominent alienists have already so found.

TO ARREST ACTRESS AS THAW WITNESS IF SHE DEFIES SUBPOENA

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Paula Desmond, who is appearing in the "Red Mill" at the Knickerbocker Theatre, will be arrested under a body attachment, Assistant District Attorney Garvan said to-day, unless she responds to the subpoenas ordering her to testify before the Grand Jury in the Thaw murder case.

Two subpoenas have been served upon the actress, but she has failed to obey either of them. The second one calling for her appearance before the Grand Jury expired to-day.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S SIGNATURE is on each box. 25c.

SAD LESSON SUGGESTS ITSELF IN THE CHARGE BROUGHT AGAINST BOY

BY REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE.

Can it be true that a fifteen-year-old boy would raise a murderous hand against his own father?

The father who cared for him in earlier life, watched his growth from an infant, played with him as a child on his knee, was happy upon his return from his daily work to receive the greetings of his little son. What delight he took in seeing him first go to school, for instance; to know that the boy was some day to be a man, and be contented in knowing something about himself and the world where he lived.

What, a boy take the life of a father; the father living with his boy because he was in poor health, probably discouraged at the turn things had taken, and hoping for the comfort and peace of his companionship?

How could a child's hand be raised against a father?

It seems impossible.

It is so unnatural.

You can't believe it, you say to yourself. This is the last thing in the world to be charged with.

The thing may be true. If true, what a lesson is here made plain!

POWER OF A BAD IMPULSE.

When a boy lives too much under the control of a wicked impulse, he will come to a sad end.

Let that get the best of any boy, and he will do anything. It will make him hide the truth and give the impression that he is going to conceal his wickedness.

Nothing is too bad for a bad boy to do. He is sharp enough to get out of a difficulty.

Did this boy give way to the control of a wicked impulse? Did he persuade himself that he didn't care what happened to the father sitting alone in the house?

Did he feel tired of seeing the parent around?

Did he argue with himself that it doesn't make any difference how people go out of life?

That boy must now be thinking in his prison loneliness. Probably thinking, as Longfellow said, "the long, long thoughts of boyhood."

The weight of his thoughts may be trying him. If he is innocent of any charge, how happy he can be, even in his confinement.

MEANS MISERY TO THE GUILTY.

An innocent boy can be happy anywhere.

He knows himself what all this means. The prison cell means nothing to innocence. It means misery, torment and death to the guilty.

As one looks into his face, watches his movements, studies those eyes, and feels the shadow resting upon this youth, one wishes he could tell the tale.

Fifteen years of age means, naturally, innocence.

No boy really could do this deed who will remain true to his natural innocence.

Speak, Edward Meikle, out of the depths of your heart!

Let the world feel that you have been true to your father, respected his years and smoothed his brow from care and trouble.

That's what the world wants to know.

Don't darken our horizon with any horrible deed. It is a sad world, anyway; even a boy can brighten it.

Probably you will speak the word and save us the misery of thinking you have destroyed the pure innocence of your boyhood days.

CHARGE BOY WITH KILLING HIS FATHER

Continued from First Page.

hind the ice chest. I don't know why I hid the revolver. I was terribly scared.

Anyway, I didn't think my father was dead. I thought perhaps he had just fired the shot to scare me. Perhaps he thought it would make me go back to school if he scared me that way, I thought.

When I knew that I ought to do something I ran out of the house to get the police.

That is all there is to it. My father shot himself and I had nothing to do with it. I don't know why the police think I should do such a thing.

Charles Meikle was an employee of the General Electric Company. He lived with his son at No. 23 Congress street, Lynn, and as he had been in poor health for some time and had frequently expressed to fellow-workmen and other friends a desire to end his life, the announcement that he had been found dead from a revolver shot at his home was received with no great surprise, and the verdict of Medical Examiner Joseph G. Pinkham that it was a case of suicide was generally accepted.

Edward Meikle, the son, told the officers when the body was discovered that when he went home that day his father said that he was tired of life and that he was going to end it. Then, according to the boy, the elder Meikle fired the fatal shot, and the boy afterward took the revolver and laid it on the ice chest.

In his investigation of the case George C. Neal, deputy chief of the State police, discovered that, while the bullet which killed Meikle entered the left side of his face, the man was right-handed, and this led to a suspicion that there was foul play in connection with the case.

Further investigation showed that there had been frequent quarrels between the boy and his father because of Edgar's refusal to go to school. According to the State police there was a quarrel between the two on the afternoon of the tragedy.

The inquest, which was held before Judge Berry of the Lynn police court, was continued for several months for various causes, the last session having been held in August.

FULL WEIGHT.

EACH PACKET OF

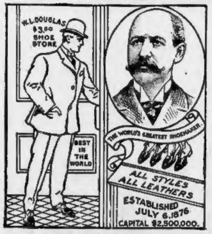
"SALADA"

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

Contains, inside the lead, exactly the quantity of tea specified on the label.

30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, and 70c per Pound. At All Grocers'.

W. L. DOUGLAS
THE BEST $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN.



Do you wear W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes? If not, you should give them a trial, because they are the best shoes produced for the price; this is proved by my sales. I make and sell more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

UNEQUALLED FOR QUALITY AND DURABILITY.

"For five years I have worn Douglas $3.50 shoes. Prior to this I had tried about every other $3.50 shoe on the market. For quality and durability I find Douglas $3.50 shoes are unequalled."
GEORGE McANAUL,
3 Pickering Pl., S. Boston.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

BOYS SHOES, $2.00 & $1.75. Just the same as my men's $3.50 shoes, the same leathers, for $2.00 and $1.75.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalogue mailed free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

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635-637 Washington St. 291 Washington Street, cor. School. 130 Hanover Street
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 82 Court Street, cor. Howard.

THINK CHINAMEN SMUGGLED IN AT NAHANT; SEARCH TWO CITIES

Lynn Boatman Tells Police of Meeting White Man and Fifteen Celestials.

United States revenue officials are to-day scouring Lynn and Boston in their search for fifteen of the thirty-three Chinamen being smuggled into this country from Newfoundland, on the report that this number was landed at Nahant and made their way to Lynn under guide of a white man. The report comes through the Lynn police, to whom William H. O'Neil of that city states that he saw the Celestials and the guide coming from the direction of Nahant. O'Neil says that the guide asked when the electrics left for Boston and being told, hurried to get a car. William Carver of the same city substantiates O'Neil's statement.

Thus far the search along the New England coast by the revenue officials has failed to locate the Frolic, although the vessel has been reported in several places, the last being along Long Island Sound, where the New York officials have been patrolling the waters. Last night's search in the Sound was fruitless.

Three Shots at Yacht.

There was considerable excitement in Lynn last night when a yachting party in a large sloop, chartered by Channing Williams of High Point, was fired upon three times and chased by the revenue cutter Dexter. The Dexter was patrolling along the Nahant shore in hopes of falling in with the Frolic. The Dexter could not catch the sloop, but the Gresham heard the shots and came around from the other side of Nahant and headed off the yacht.

It was then found that the yacht was not the Frolic and apologies were in order. Mr. Williams accepted the situation and entertained the revenue men for a short time, after which they resumed their patrol. Several smaller craft along the shore were attracted by the firing of the shots and joined the chase after Mr. Williams's yacht.

The story told by Mr. O'Neil, who lives at No. 10 Court street, Lynn, is that he met a rough-looking white man on Washington street, near the Nahant shore, on Wednesday night, and that he had about fifteen Chinamen with him. The man asked O'Neil what time the electric cars went to Boston.

O'Neil is a member of the Kings Beach volunteer life-saving crew, and owns a sloop which he keeps moored in Lynn harbor. Late Wednesday night he had put up his boat and was standing on lower Washington street when the white man and a band of Chainamen appeared.

It was too dark to get a good description of the stranger, but he was tall and wore a slouch hat.

It is thought that this band was landed in Nahant the day before the revenue cutters began to patrol the coast. There are no Chinamen living in Nahant, and it is seldom that any visit that place.

It is also reported to-day that a two-masted sixty-foot yacht answering the description of the Frolic was sighted at 2 o'clock yesterday morning four miles off Cape Pogе, in Vineyard Haven sound.

The yacht's actions aroused the suspicion of Second Officer A. S. Parker, of the British tramp steamer Beatrice, which arrived in port yesterday from Buenos Ayres, via New York. He had heard nothing of any yacht wanted for smuggling Chinamen, but the incident of the two-master was so unusual that it was noted in the Beatrice's log book that a yacht was passed at 1:50 a. m. that acted queerly.

Still Pursuing Frolic.

The report that the government has given up its search for the yacht Frolic, which is suspected of attempting to smuggle a cargo of Chinamen into this country, was emphatically denied this morning by A. P. Schell, Chinese Immigration Commissioner at this port.

"There is no foundation for that story, or the statement that the Frolic may have landed her cargo," said Mr. Schell. "We will keep every man at work, as we have been doing all along. We don't know where the Frolic is at the present time, but she is bound to come to Boston at some time or other, whether this month or next month, as she is registered here, and her captain lives here.

"She was due off Boston in nine days' time from the day she left Newfoundland. Those nine days were up two days ago. The only reason the government has not captured her before this is owing to the story in one of the Boston papers, giving the Frolic all the warning she needed of our plans to capture her.

May Have Gone Back.

"In this way they were able to thwart all our arrangements, even when they were at Yarmouth, N. S., and in all probability they were warned at that place. It is probable that the Frolic may have taken this warning and doubled on her course, going back again. She could unload the Chinamen where she took them on and return here without them."

The revenue cutter Gresham, which has been patrolling the coast, assisted by two steam launches, was in the harbor this afternoon, coaling up. She was due to leave at 3 o'clock to resume her vigil along the coast for the Frolic.

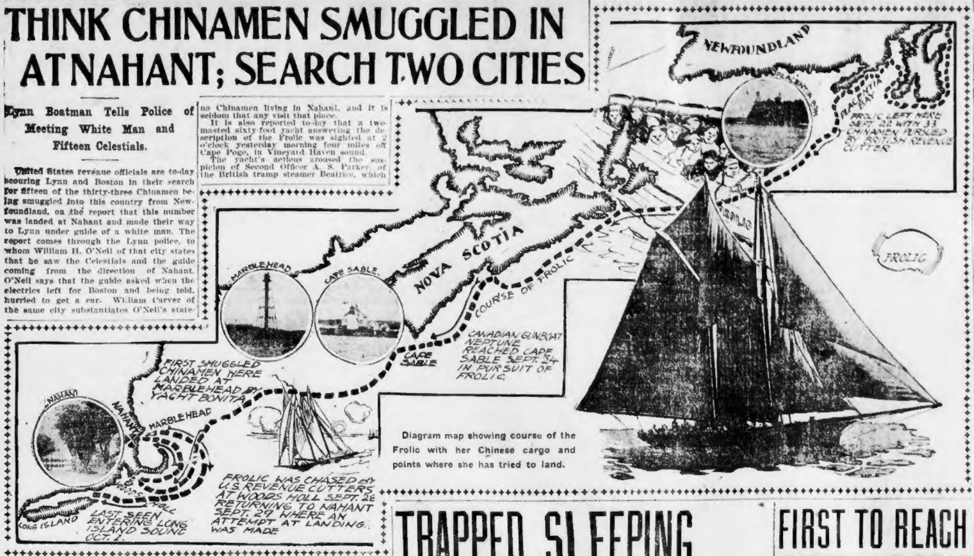
NEWFOUNDLAND
PLACENTIA BAY
FROLIC LEFT HERE SEPT. 22 WITH 33 CHINAMEN PURSUED BY BRITISH REVENUE CUTTER
FROLIC
NOVA SCOTIA
COURSE OF FROLIC
MARBLEHEAD
CAPE SABLE.
CAPE SABLE
CANADIAN GUNBOAT NEPTUNE REACHED CAPE SABLE SEPT. 24 IN PURSUIT OF FROLIC.
FIRST SMUGGLED CHINAMEN WERE LANDED AT MARBLEHEAD BY YACHT BONITA
MARBLEHEAD
NAHANT
NAHANT
WOODS HOLL
LONG ISLAND
LAST SEEN ENTERING LONG ISLAND SOUND OCT. 1.
FROLIC WAS CHASED BY U.S. REVENUE CUTTERS AT WOODS HOLL SEPT. 28 RETURNING TO NAHANT SEPT. 29 WHERE AN ATTEMPT AT LANDING WAS MADE

Diagram map showing course of the Frolic with her Chinese cargo and points where she has tried to land.

DANA TO TAKE PAY FOR TRAVELLING ABROAD

BACK FROM EUROPE, SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE SAYS "WHY CERTAINLY."

Judge William F. Dana, of the Superior Court, to-day stated that he expects to be paid the $1,625 representing three months salary that has accumulated while he has been traveling in Europe. Judge Dana has never sat upon the Superior Court bench, or performed one stroke of work to earn the $1,625.

He sailed for Europe on July 18, just nine days after he was sworn into the office to which he was appointed by Governor Guild in the face of the protests of labor unions all over the State. Judge Dana arrived home from Europe to-day on board the White Star liner Canopic.

"Why, certainly I expect to get paid from the time I qualified," he said in reply to the question of the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter who met him when the steamer came into her dock.

Left Boston July 18.

He was met at the entrance to the saloon cabin on his way to the dock. He was dressed in a natty sack suit of dark cloth, wore a red necktie and a straw hat and carried a light overcoat. He appeared to be in good health, his face was bronzed from the ocean voyage and he responded cheerily to the reporter's "Good morning."

"Yes, I had a very pleasant trip," he said in reply to questions. "We have just come from Naples. I travelled in company with Judge J. P. Parmenter. We made an extensive tour of northern Italy—and we found no place better than Boston," added Judge Dana with a smile.

"When did you leave Boston?" he was asked.

"On July 18th last."

"Do you expect to get paid your salary as Judge of the Superior Court for the time while you were abroad?"

"Why, certainly, I expect to get paid from the time I qualified," replied Judge Dana, appearing surprised.

Surprised at Questions.

"Did you qualify before you left?"

"Why, most assuredly I did, but why do you ask these questions?"

"Because it would be interesting for the public to know in view of the fact that you went to Europe immediately after qualifying."

"I don't want to be interviewed," replied Judge Dana, angrily. "I will not be interviewed," turning and starting to walk away.

"Will you fight any proceeding that may arise regarding your salary," he was asked.

"I expect no controversy," replied Judge Dana, walking off.

While he was talking Judge Dana appeared nervous. He kept shifting his overcoat from one arm to the other, and when he finally left the reporter, he was clearly disturbed about the line of questions.

The Boston Central Labor Union voiced the sentiments of organized labor throughout the State when it adopted resolutions protesting against his appointment because he had "always been with the corporations and trusts and against all measures that would benefit the wage workers."

As President of the State Senate he cast the deciding vote when the overtime bill to relieve the condition of women and children working in the mills and factories of the State was defeated.

ALLEGED RAILROAD THIEVES ARE HELD

Charles S. Wentworth, twenty-three, Harry Jackson, twenty-one, and Thomas J. Hayes, twenty-one, all claiming to live in Lawrence, were held in $600 bonds for trial by Judge Wentworth in the Somerville District Court to-day on the charge of larceny. The men were arrested by Railroad Detective Mattieks at the Boston & Maine railroad yards at West Mystic. They had a quantity of clothing and smokers' articles in their possession, alleged to have been stolen from freight cars. Melville G. Webber and Joseph R. Hanson were held in $600 charged with breaking and entering the grocery store of F. E. Cheney.

MUCK, NEW SYMPHONY CHIEF, AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—On board the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, in to-day from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg was Carl Muck, director of the Boston Symphony Society.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

TRAPPED SLEEPING IN BLAZING STABLE

MEDFORD MAN DYING IN HOSPITAL FROM TERRIBLE BURNS.

MEDFORD, Oct. 2.—Left slumbering in the loft of a stable while fire raged fiercely underneath and on all sides of him, Frank Moran, fifty-eight years, was overcome by smoke and terribly burned in a stubborn blaze that broke out in George I. Robinson's stable, No. 13 Cushing street, Medford, at 5 a. m. to-day. He is now at the Malden Hospital. His recovery is doubtful.

Two horses, which were the only animals in the stable, were found roaming around outside the burning barn when the fire department arrived and it was supposed that Moran, who was a hostler and slept in the second story of the barn, had freed them and was safe himself.

Not until the fire was well under control and groans were heard coming from the loft did the firemen realize that Moran was trapped.

They recommenced the fight to save him and finally reached him after he had become unconscious. He was hurried to the Malden Hospital in the police ambulance.

FIRST TO REACH MOUNTAIN PEAK

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 2.—For the first time the top of Mount McKinley has been reached. A party of tourists made the climb. They reached an altitude of about 22,800 feet. At the top their thermometer registered 18 degrees below zero.

SHOW BURNED; MEN MISSING

ASHTABULA, O., Oct. 2.—The Winter quarters of the Main-Cummins Wild West Show burned at Geneva last night, entailed practically a total loss.

The show closed its season Saturday and went into quarters Sunday. All the animals but four elephants and three lions were burned. One human body has been found and several other employes are missing.

Monday was pay day and Main had trouble settling with his men, resulting in his being knocked down by an Indian. It is supposed the Winter quarters were fired for revenge.

FIRE FROM PEANUT ROASTER.

A fire which started in the building at 1,090 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, last night, occupied as a fruit store by Antonio Marchetti, caused a loss of $3,500. Burning coke from a peanut roaster caused the fire.

BOY SINGER IS SENT BACK HOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Detectives arrested and turned over to the Gerry Society Ernest Golden, a fifteen-year-old boy of Manchester, N. H., and the boy now waits for his parents, who will take him back home. Young Golden is gifted with a very fine soprano voice, and he is well known in his home city as a singer of rare promise.

He came to New York to start out upon his professional career without the consent of his parents, and he had been engaged by a theatrical agent when the detectives found him in a boarding house. Young Golden was to have started for Florida this morning with the troupe, but he will go back home instead.

ROGERS GIVES SCHOOL FIELD.

FAIRHAVEN, Oct. 2.—Henry H. Rogers has presented this town with the finest school athletic field in this part of the State, to adjoin the new Rogers High School.

DEACONNESS QUITS CHURCH WORK TO WED

Pretty Methodist Religious Laborer Becomes Bride of Malden Man.

Christine Isabelle McDonald, for four years a deaconess in the Methodist Deaconess Training School in this city, and one of the most beautiful young women ever entered at the school, gave up her religious calling that she might become the bride of Charles M. Cox of Malden, whom she met while assisting the pastor of the church where the wedding occurred last night.

Met Her Fate in Malden.

A few weeks ago Miss McDonald was assigned to the Robinson M. E. Church at Malden to assist the Rev. C. W. Blackett in his pastoral duties. While visiting in the parish the pretty little deaconess called at the home of Eugene H. Cox and there met her fate, the son of the house—Charles. The two fell in love at first sight and two weeks ago Miss McDonald laid away her little gray uniform and prepared her trousseau.

The wedding occurred last night, and Rev. Mr. Blackett performed the ceremony. The happy young couple escaped from their friends in an auto after the reception and are now enjoying their wedding tour.

Will Live in Somerville.

George A. Flagg was the best man and the maid of honor was Miss Catherine McAskill. The maids were the Misses Mary Cox of Malden and Grace Twining of Jamaica Plain. Little Miss Florence Mae Heath of Malden was the flower girl.

Upon their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cox will live in Somerville.

MRS. PLATT TO TRY AND CONFER WITH HUSBAND

Aged Senator Returns to His Summer Home; Refuses to Discuss Divorce Story.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Senator Thomas C. Platt still maintains silence over the reports of his marital trouble.

"I have nothing to say; nothing at all," said Senator Platt when asked if it was true that his young wife purposed bringing a suit for a divorce against him.

Mrs. Platt returned to the Platt Summer place at Highland Hills, N. Y., last night. It was said in Highland Mills that the Senator refused to see her in New York yesterday, and that she might try to-day to bring about a conference. When seen to-day Mr. Platt said: "I have nothing to say."

It is declared now that the papers in Mrs. Platt's suit for a divorce have been served already on Senator Platt.

HARVEST PARTY BY THE CARNEY NURSES

The nurses of the Carney Hospital will hold their second annual harvest party in St. Augustine's Hall, South Boston, next Monday evening. The Pilgrim orchestra will furnish music and a very promising programme has been arranged.

COTTON CROP CONDITION 71.6

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The crop-estimating board of the Agricultural Department made the following report this afternoon: The average condition of the cotton crop on September 25 was 71.6, as compared with 77.3 on August 25, 1906; 71.2 on September 25, 1905; 75.8 on September 25, 1904, and a ten-year average of 60.7.

It is stated in the report that the above report does not reflect the damage done to the cotton crop since September 25 by the recent storm.

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RESTAURANT
340 Washington, through to 21 Hawley St
Most complete restaurant in the United States. 2000 people served daily.
Cost $48,000
Will be sold entire at a fraction of the cost and the STORE TO LET
APPLY TO
C. M. RAYMOND
—OR—
F. W. WHEDDON
Raymond Syndicate, 340 or 354 Washington Street.

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

Autumn Blues
The Newest in Men's Suits
Rarely handsome are these color tones. Some of the choicest are ours exclusively. So are many of the delicate stripe and over-plaid devices by which they are modulated. Unfinished or hard-faced worsteds of the finest weave. That perfect combination of distinction, style and quality which the business man appreciates.
$25, $28, $30
¶ We are style originators. This signature on the etiquette is a guarantee of genuine fabric and sound workmanship.
A. Shuman & Co. Boston

"Knowledge is Power!"
Said Lord Bacon three hundred years ago, in one of his famous essays; and he put his rule into practice until he became Lord Chancellor of England. His saying has become a proverb, and each day of the world's history but adds to its truth and force.
Yes, knowledge is power! To-day more than ever before it is the **specialist** who succeeds—the man who knows a little bit more about a certain subject than any of his fellows. He is not content to remain upon commonplace level. Instead he uses his spare moments in learning things—and he **wins success!**
That is where a great reference work like
The Encyclopaedia Britannica
is of incalculable service. It brings into **your** home, and the home of every ambitious man and woman, the power to win place. It is both incentive and means to better things. It opens up every conceivable avenue of knowledge, and gives the words of the world's greatest specialists—**the men who have succeeded**—upon every subject you ever wanted to know.
It is no mere compendium hastily penned by hack-writers and clerks, but the greatest authoritative work in the language. It has been more than a century in the making, and has paid as high as Ten Thousand Dollars for a single article.
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Its 31 magnificent volumes, containing nearly 25,000 large pages, cover every theme and subject known to mankind. They afford to you a choice of any study in which you may be interested, and also the fullest aid upon that subject, in the simplest terms. Would you take up Surveying? Or Chemistry? Or Civil Engineering? Or Wood Working? Or Mechanics? Or Law? Or any of the professions? Turn to this great home university! The New 20th Century Edition which we now offer contains the latest word in every department of knowledge.
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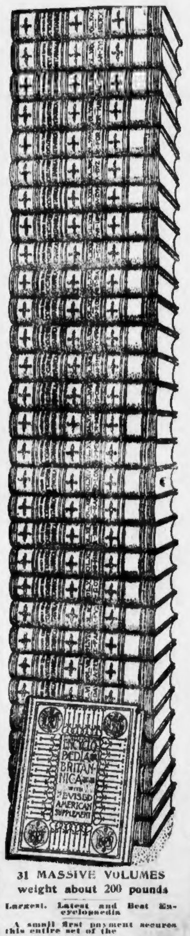
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INSISTS ON BEING TRIED IN BRIBE CASE

Alderman White of Chelsea Refuses to Accept "Nol Pros" Motion.

DENIES CHARGE ON STAND

Alderman David White of Chelsea, accused of soliciting a bribe to vote for former Alderman Hall, a candidate for the office of City Auditor in that city, took the witness stand to-day and denied the accusation. This was after Assistant District Attorney Dennison, who is conducting the prosecution of White, had asked Judge Bond to nol pros the case.

"After a careful examination of the law," said Mr. Dennison, "I have concluded that instead of the indictment being drawn under the common law, it should have been drawn under the statutes. I therefore nol pros this case."

Attorney Philip J. Doherty of counsel for Mr. White was on his feet at once.

Refuses to Accept.

"The defendent will not accept," he said. "He will go on the stand and tell a clean, straightforward story that will be a complete denial of the evidence introduced by the government."

Counsel for the defendent yesterday endeavored to have the indictment quashed on the ground that it was defective. Judge Bond, however, ruled against the motion. Mr. Dennison's offer to nol pros to-day caused considerable surprise.

Alderman White, who said he had lived in Chelsea for twenty years, and had been employed by the Forbes Lithograph Company for eighteen, was asked by Attorney Doherty:

"Did you ever suggest to Hall that you would accept money for your vote?"

"Never!" replied White.

"Did you ever tell Alderman Cornell that you would get $150 from Hall and give Cornell half of it if he, too, would vote for Hall?"

"No, sir, I never did."

"Did you ever write or cause to have writen a letter to Hall regarding your vote for him?"

"I did not."

Says He Got Unsigned Note.

Hall declares that he got an unsigned note on the eve of the election of a city auditor in Chelsea on January 15 last, and that he supposed it came from Alderman White.

When White was cross-examined by Assistant District Attorney Dennison, he said that he had promised to vote for a man named Cox six months before the election took place. Previously White had testified that he had frequently talked with Hall in reference to the latter's candidacy.

"If you had promised to vote for Cox," asked the Assistant District Attorney, "why did you talk with Hall?"

"Because," said Alderman White, "I couldn't get away from him—he continually chased me. On one occasion he begged me to vote for him. He said he had seven votes and only needed one more to win. That was two days before the election. He came to me at night. I then told him outright that I couldn't vote for him—that I had promised my vote to Cox."

"Did you ever talk to Alderman Cornell about Hall's candidacy?"

"No, sir; never."

Representative Walter Spooner, Dr. Thomas J. Ball, Senator John E. Beck and George E. Bemister testified as to White's good character before Attorney Doherty, for the defence, and Assistant District Attorney Dennison, for the State, addressed the jury.

PALMA MOVES FROM PALACE IN SILENCE

HAVANA, Oct. 2.—Ex-President Palma left the palace at 9 a. m. to-day. He bade farewell in his apartments to many friends, including Generals Montalvo and Rodriguez, and then descended the grand staircase and, accompanied by his family, entered a closed carriage and was driven to the ferry to Regla, where he took a train for Matanzas.

His departure was witnessed by a small gathering of loungers in front of the palace, but there was no demonstration of any sort.

A cable has been sent to Governor Winthrop of Porto Rico to try to get here in a week, as Mr. Taft and Mr. Bacon desire to leave in two weeks so as to be in Washington about the middle of the month.

Moderates Criticise United States.

American intervention in Cuba is sharply criticised in a manifesto issued by the executive committee of the Moderate party. The manifesto summarizes the attitude of the party, eulogizes ex-President Palma, his actions, reiterates the legality of the last elections, and denies all responsibility for the revolution and the results thereof. The document asserts that the basis presented by President Roosevelt's commissioner was practically the same as that submitted by the Liberals.

In justification of their action in deserting Congress, the Moderate leaders say that intervention was then already accomplished and that the American commissioners, in order to back their erroneous interpretation of the situation, sent a letter to the Speaker of the House stating positively certain conditions as essential for the person eligible to the presidency. The Moderate party could not act without liberty of action, and it therefore resolved not to return to Congress. The manifesto says in conclusion the party will always sustain social order and those same principles which will eventually restore to Cuba the integrity of her institutions.

Call to Lay Down Arms.

General Machado of Santa Clara has issued a circular urging all patriotic Cubans in the island to lay their arms down, return to their homes, protect life and property from the wandering marauders infesting Santa Clara Province and to molest no one who has served the government.

Governor Taft has sent a letter to Governor Aleman of Santa Clara Province urging him not to resign and saying his assistance in this crisis is needed, especially in the matter of discharging the militia, as Governor Aleman had much to do with the organization of this body.

Following this it became known that Governor Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon had cabled for their wives to join them here, a step which will strongly cement the bonds of affection between the Cuban people and the American provisional administration.

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500 PUPILS MARCH OUT AS FIRE ALARM RINGS

BOY ACCIDENTALLY TOUCHED BUTTON; CALLS PARENTS AND FIREMEN TO SCHOOL.

Through the carelessness of one of the pupils, an alarm of fire from the Sarah G. Baker School on Perrin street, Roxbury, was rung in about 10:30 a. m. to-day, causing excitement among the near-by residents and some of the pupils. When the department arrived they found no fire, and the 500 children who had filed in excellent order from the school were allowed to return.

It was while the children were filing from their rooms at recess hour that one of the boys accidentally struck the button of the alarm with his elbow. Head Master Charles C. Hains immediately gave the fire drill signal, and the 500 children fell into line and filed from the building.

Anxious parents from all over the section rushed to the school, but when told by Mr. Hains that there was no fire they quickly left for their homes.

Mr. Hains said: "The ringing in of the alarm was purely an accident. There was no malicious intent on the part of the boy."

MYSTERY IN ARM AND HAND FOUND ON RAILS

Strange Discovery on Worcester Viaduct Puzzles the Police.

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Oct. 2.—Worcester police and the railroad authorities are investigating a mystery surrounding a man's hand and forearm found on the Front street railroad viaduct early to-day. While the case may be only an ordinary railroad fatality, the absence of any body to match the severed arm puzzles the police.

Michael Riley, an employe of the Boston & Maine Railroad, was going to work by way of the viaduct at 6 o'clock to-day. He found the hand and arm, bare of clothing. A little farther along he found a white shirt sleeve, cut to ribbons and clotted with blood. Four hundred feet beyond that, hanging across a stub switch, was a blue serge coat, with one arm gone.

The police think that the man was struck by the Bar Harbor express which passes through here, over the viaduct, at 1:05 a. m. daily.

The hand and arm on the track seem to be those of a working man. There is a small gold ring on the little finger of the hand.

In the coat was found a buff-colored slip of paper, four inches long and one and one-half inches wide. On one side it was marked "Official ballot," on the other, "License—Yes." It looks like a ballot used in some small community where the Australian ballot system was not in force.

WAS TOWN TREASURER.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 2.—Davis S. Ray, town treasurer of East Providence, died yesterday at his home.

CARRY WOMAN DOWN LADDER FROM FLAMES

Heroic Work of Fireman and Officer Saves Life at Dedham.

By heroic work on the part of Fireman Dave Malonge and Officer Fred Hogan, Miss Lizzie Allright of Dedham was to-day taken from her blazing house at No. 35 County street, down a ladder from a second story window. Miss Allright was badly burned about the face and neck and her hair was burned to a crisp. She was taken to the home of Mrs. C. F. Ingalls, a neighbor, where medical aid was summoned.

The fire started in the ground floor of a two-story dwelling house. Mrs. Liscolm, who occupies the lower floor, was making a fire of dry shingles, and on leaving the kitchen for a second returned to find the room in flames. She called to Miss Allright that the house was on fire. On opening the door of her apartments Miss Allright was met with a cloud of flame. She screamed and rushed to a window, but before she could jump Hogan and Malonge were on the scene and had the ladder in place.

Miss Allright's condition is considered serious. The building is badly damaged.

BOIL ON NECK KILLS WORCESTER MAN

WORCESTER, Oct. 2.—A boil on the neck caused the death at his home yesterday of Charles A. Williams, a prominent figure in the financial circles of Worcester. Mr. Williams was ill only forty-eight hours.

The boil was lanced. Blood poisoning set in and the patient grew rapidly worse.

'RALLY FOR IRELAND', WAS THE SLOGAN

Thousands Cheer for Emerald Isle and Orator O'Connor at Philadelphia.

SAYS FREEDOM IS IN SIGHT

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 2.—"Rally for Ireland!" was the slogan that swept like a huge wave over the meeting at the Academy of Music last night.

From pit to dome the great theatre was packed with an enthusiastic gathering of Celtic sympathizers that broke lose at every mention of Ireland's wrongs.

Time and again men stood up in their seats, waved emblems of the "dear ould sod" and shouted themselves hoarse as the speakers proclaimed in ringing tones that the time was not far distant when the little isle, true to the immortal Robert Emmett's words, would take her place among the nations of the earth in shorter time than many true patriots dared to think of.

John O'Callahan, national secretary of the United Irish League, was a prominent figure at the great rally, and his reception was warm and hearty as he stepped forward to open the meeting.

He said, in substance, that the bone and sinew for the promotion of home rule in Ireland came from America; that this great country had given such support to the movement that all Irishmen felt that freedom was near at hand.

Mr. O'Callahan then introduced Governor Pennypacker and Mayor Weaver, who were tendered a warm reception.

The Governor was given the chair of honor, and Mr. T. P. O'Connor, of Liverpool, England father of the Irish party in the British Parliament, was the orator of the evening. He was assisted by John Redmond and Edward Blake, Irishmen whose hearts and souls are bound up with the welfare of their native country. Mr. O'Connor's reception was overwhelming, and it was many minutes before he could stop the tide of enthusiasm that rolled up in volumes as he stepped forward to speak.

In impassioned sentences he told of what had been done and what was still to be done before Ireland could be free. He spoke of how the hated landlord system had been done away with and how tenants can now, by paying the government, acquire the land on which they live for less than they formerly paid out in yearly rentals.

Michael J. Ryan, Colonel John F. Finnerty, of Chicago, and T. D. Fitzpatrick also spoke of the work done in this country.

PAYS $83 FOR $18 SEAT AT SYMPHONY SALE

Eighty-three dollars was paid for a seat for the rehearsals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, sold at auction yesterday in Symphony Hall. Only $18 seats were placed on sale, these seats having been listed at $12 in previous years. The $10 seats, formerly $7.50, will be auctioned off to-day. The seat which brought $83 was No. 10 in row 1. Seat 20 in the same row brought $75.

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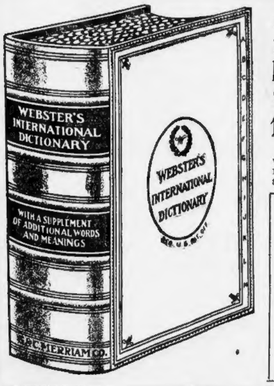
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The BOSTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE, June 4, 1906: "ORDERED, That Webster's International Dictionary of the English language (Reference History Edition) by Noah Porter and W. T. Harris, published by G. & C. Merriam Company, be authorized for use as a reference book in the grammar schools, one copy to be furnished each school."

JULIA WARD HOWE: "It offers to the student and to the general public the results of great labor and minute erudition."

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Complete stocks of Fall Goods Here.

Prices that represent unusual values.

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Handsome quartered oak, round top, fluted pedestal base, attractive claw feet. A regular $25.00 table.

10.98 Spe. Round Oak Table	8.98
12.98 Spe. Round Oak Table	10.98
24.98 Spe. Round Oak Table	17.69
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Solid oak Sideboard, swell top drawers, 14x24 bevel mirror, panelled doors, is but one of the many we have marked for your benefit.

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Our line of Dressers never before so complete as at the present—offers many values unequalled before—in all fancy woods and finishes.

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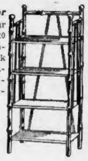

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Bamboo Table

Matting top, 18x18 inches, cross braced and varnished.

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Parlor Tables

With shaped top, quartered sawed oak or maple finish, 16 inches square, with under shelf and handsome turned legs.

1.23

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New Fall Patterns in Scotch Lace Curtains

$1.50 Madras Weave Lace Curtains	98¢
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$2.69 Madras Weave Lace Curtains	1.89
$2.98 Madras Weave Lace Curtains	1.98
3.48 Madras Weave Lace Curtains	2.48

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At Special Prices

49c Hemstitched Muslin Curtains	29¢
75c Hemstitched Muslin Curtains	49¢
98c Battenburg Muslin Curtains	69¢
1.29 Hemstitched Muslin Curtains	98¢
2.00 Hemstitched Muslin Curtains	1.39

Six Patterns of Regular 1.00 Lace Curtains at 69c Per Pair

We have surpassed all our previous efforts in this offering for Wednesday. Six beautiful patterns, woven from fine grade yarns and finished with improved overlocked edges, 48 to 54 inches wide, 3 yards long. We are obliged to reserve the right to limit quantities.

69c Per Pair

3.50 French Cluny Lace Curtains

Fine French cable net, in white and Arabian, made 48 inches wide, with wide insertion and edge of real Cluny lace. These are finished in the best manner and are very superior value....... *2.49*

4.98 Corded Arabian and Novelty Curtains

Cable net, with heavy corded borders, also 4 patterns of Point De Luxe in white and Arabian finish. Splendid $4.98 values offered as special for Wednesday at $3.69.................... *3.69*

5.00 Mercerized Tapestry Portieres 3.69 Per Pair

Heavy brocade designs in plain mercerized armure with deep fringed valance; also 50 pairs of tapestry border Portieres, made up on plain Repp and figured armure. These are very special value in the most desirable styles and colors.................... *3.69*

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$20.00 Black Curled Hair Mattresses $14.98

Long selected black curled hair, properly cured and sterilized, mattress made full 40 pounds weight, 5 inches deep, produced in our own workshop by highly skilled labor. Choice of either fancy art or sateen stripe ticking. We believe that $20.00 is a reasonable price for a mattress of the quality we offer. For a few days, special at **$14.98.**

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Layers of white felt, built up by hand and compressed into a 4½-inch tick mattress, 50 pounds weight, fancy stripe ticking. Value $8.98. Special at *5.98*

Albion Hair Mattresses

Black curled hair, guaranteed to be without an ounce of vegetable matter, 40 lbs. weight, choice of fancy tickings, made in our own workshop and worth every cent of $15.00 Special at *9.69*

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A White Iron Bedstead that sells regularly for $8.98, complete with a $3.48 National spring and a $4.98 rattan and felt mattress. Regular price for the outfit $17.44. Special for Wednesday in any size *12.98*

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Genuine Cork Linoleums of English manufacture, perfect goods, 68c value, at, per square yard *39c*

Tapestry Brussels Carpets, double extra quality, $1.10 value, made, lined and laid, at *84c*

Tapestry Brussels Rugs of extra quality, woven with only one seam, $16.50 value, at *13.48*

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Wilton Velvet Rugs in all of the latest designs, a choice covering for the parlor floor.

Size.	Value.	At.
8-3x10-6	21.00	17.98
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Smyrna Rugs, all wool, one pattern only, size 9x12, $19.00 value, at...................... **13.98**

Sarak Rugs, very heavy pile, woven without a seam, exact copies of Oriental Rugs, will wear for years. Size 9x12. Regular $35.00 value at *21.98*

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49c Tapestry Pillow Slips, each.....	39¢
98c Sateen Mantel Draperies	69¢
25c Lithograph Pillow Tops	9¢
10c Cotton Pillow Cords, yard	2¢
40c Silk Floss Sofa Pillows, 24-inch	39¢
20c Fleischer's Germantown Yarns, per skein	15¢
17c Fleischer's Shetland Floss, per skein	12½¢

CROWD CHEERS HEARST FOR INDEPENDENCE

Declaration, "I'm Not for Murphy," Rouses Big Brooklyn Meeting.

ANSWERS MAN IN GALLERY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—William Randolph Hearst electrified a big crowd in Brooklyn Casino last night by suddenly deviating from his address and answering a man in the gallery with a ringing declaration of independence.

Mr. Hearst was pointing out that the Buffalo convention had released the Democratic party from the domination of the corporations.

"How about Murphy?" demanded a man in the crowd.

The crowd of fifteen hundred rose in anger and demanded the removal of the interruptor. A policeman moved forward and was about to conduct the man out.

Thousands Widly Cheer.

"No, no, my friends," cried Mr. Hearst, lifting his hand. "Pay no more attention to him than I do to Murphy."

For an instant there was complete silence, and then a wild cheer burst over the hall. Mr. Hearst again raised his hand for silence, and, as he was about to resume speaking, a man on the platform cried:

"That is the first rousing statement of the campaign."

Once again the wild cheering was renewed, and again Mr. Hearst pleaded for silence. When quiet had finally been restored he said:

"I must correct the gentleman. This is not the first statement. I have said all along, no matter for what reason Murphy or any other boss was for me, I was not for him."

Honestly First of All.

Renewed cheering here interrupted the speaker once more, and for a minute he was compelled to stand, mutely appealing for order. When quiet was restored he continued:

"I have said all along, no matter what citizens or groups of citizens, or conventions of citizens, were for me, I would still stand as the candidate of the Independence League. I have said all along, no matter if nominated by every party in the State of New York, I would conduct this campaign according to my own honest opinions, and that I would, if elected, conduct my administration according to my own convictions."

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Our readers should take notice today of the advertisement of the free offer made by the J. Q. Adams & Co., agents for Webster's International Dictionary, awarded the grand prize at the St. Louis exposition. For only $1 down and a few little monthly payments, amounting to only a few cents a week, you can get the dictionary in full red Russia binding, with complete reference thumb index.

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The principle of Father John's Medicine is simple. It furnishes the food the body requires, and strengthens each organ so that it can do its work.

Every Woman
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MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It cleanses instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK

For sale by Prescott Bros., rubber store, 150 Summer st., Boston, Mass.; Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.; F. M. Gardner Co., 1525 Washington st., 86" Harrison av.

THINK BURGLAR DISGUISED AS A POLICEMAN

Chinese Laundryman Dying at Hospital from Blow with Bludgeon.

FIND HELMET AND COAT

The identity of the three men who broke into the laundry at No. 409 Harrison avenue last night and assaulted Wing Lee, the proprietor, is still unknown, but the police of the East Dedham street station to-day have clues which they believe will unravel the mystery.

The police searched the laundry early to-day and found a Summer police helmet which bore the figures 9 and 7. The last figure had been removed. The two figures showed that the helmet belonged to an officer of Station 9, and the helmet has been taken there for identification.

The police also have a blue coat with brass buttons which was dropped by one of the burglars. The police believe that one of the men was disguised as a patrolman.

The laundry was broken into at 11:30 last night. Wing Lee and his wife were awakened by the noise. Wing Lee got out of bed and was attacked by the burglars. He was struck on the head with a bludgeon. He is now at the City Hospital and it is doubtful if he recovers. The screams of his wife attracted help and the robbers fled without getting any booty.

JOY LINE STEAMER LATE; ANXIETY FELT

KENTUCKY DUE TO ARRIVE AT FALL RIVER AT 6 A. M. TO-DAY.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 2.—The Joy line steamer Kentucky, bringing passengers from New York to this city, had not docked up to 10.30 a. m. to-day, and some persons are anxious. The local office of the company is without information. The boat has no wireless apparatus.

The Kentucky was due to arrive at 6 o'clock. The Fall River line steamer Priscilla came in on time. The Fall River freight boat was late, but had not seen the Kentucky.

HARBOR POLICE PICK UP BODY

The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the water off T wharf today by a party of fishermen. The discovery was reported to the harbor police, who recovered the body. It was taken to Brigg's undertaking rooms and Medical Examiner McDonald notified.

The body is that of a man forty years of age, five feet eight inches tall, dark brown hair and light brown mustache; the clothing consists of a dark suit, striped shirt, pink underwear, brown stockings and button patent leather shoes.

COTTON CROP DAMAGED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2.—The cotton crop in the western part of the State was severely damaged by the recent storm.

307 ARRESTS ON COMMON

Police Commissioner O'Meara to-day issued a statement showing that the police of Division 4, under Captain Cain, in the work of clearing the Common of objectionable characters, have since June 1 made 307 arrests. Of this number 193 were for drunkenness, fifty for disorderly conduct, seventeen for night-walking, seven for assault and battery, and the others for fourteen different kinds of offences.

"Besides this, the police took to the station house," says Commissioner O'Meara, "forty-three young girls, some not older than fourteen or fifteen years, for frequenting the Common with strange men, mostly soldiers and sailors."

CANCEL 1907 CONTEST FOR AMERICA CUP

Those Said to Rule New York Yacht Club Affairs Give Up Plans.

SIR THOMAS A VISITOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—It is stated here that there will be no race for the America cup in 1907, regardless of the outcome of Sir Thomas Lipton's negotiations for another America cup race. Assurances are said to have been positively given that under no conditions would the New York Yacht Club consider a race in 1907.

What reason actuates the decision said to have been reached by those whose authority will sway the club's decision is not known.

Sir Thomas made an informal visit to the New York Yacht Club last night. He remained, chatting with friends and club members, until after midnight.

The Lipton party leaves for Chicago this afternoon. He will remain there until October 9, and then return to New York.

THIEVES LOOT ENGINE HOUSE

Hoseman Hawkins of Engine House 17 at Meeting House Hill was the victim of sneak thieves early to-day, and lost $21 in cash. The apparatus had responded to an alarm, and in the absence of the firemen from the upper part of the building someone got in and ransacked the place. When the firemen came back Hawkins discovered his loss.

CHIEF SMITH OF MORMONS UNDER ARREST

Accused of Living Unlawfully With Five Wives, He Waives Hearing.

OWN PEOPLE IN PROTEST

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 2.—President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon Church is under arrest on the charge of living unlawfully with five wives. The complaint was sworn to by a Mormon deputy sheriff, the warrant was served by order of a Mormon sheriff, and the committing magistrate is also a Mormon. President Smith was arraigned immediately after his arrest yesterday, and waived a preliminary hearing. He was released on his own recognizance.

President Smith reached here two days ago on his return from Europe. He then learned that an attempt had been made to secure his arrest for a statutory offence in connection with the birth of his forty-third child. The complaint was made from a distinctly anti-Mormon source. The county attorney refused to approve a prosecution and was upheld by the courts.

SOUTH BOSTON BOY IS MISSING

The police to-day have been asked to keep a watch out for James Noonan, a ten-year-old boy, living at No. 5 Dunham park, South Boston, who has been missing since September 30. The description furnished the police is that the boy is of medium height for his age, fair complexion, brown hair and wore a noticeably blue cap.

STRICT RULES ON ADMISSION OF CANADIANS

Much More Rigid Regulations to Be Inforced at the Border in Future.

MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 2.—The American immigration inspectors here have received a new set of regulations governing the admission of Canadians to the United States. The rules are much more rigid than any ever enforced here.

The immigration department of the United States, in an effort to exclude all persons who may in any way be considered undesirable citizens, has decided that an examination similar to the one for "first papers," or the preliminary step toward naturalization, shall be made at the border. Hence under the new regulations all persons from Canada who intend residing in the States will be questioned at great length.

In the past no physical examination of passengers has been made unless the appearance of the person was such as to attract attention, nor will this rule be changed for the present, although it will be more strictly observed. The financial requirements remain the same, but it is understood that certain amendments on both of these points will be made shortly.

These new regulations will mean a lot of extra work for the inspectors in St. John, and, in fact, all along the Canadian border.

The New England Shopping Public Stirred to Intense Enthusiasm!

Music in Fifth Floor Restaurant by a Talented Orchestra

A CHALLENGE! A challenge sale! What does it imply? It is no catch-phrase—no subterfuge, no invention intended to confuse or incite—it is our method of publicly proclaiming our price supremacy. Interpret the phrase "challenge sale" as literally as you like—invest it with the broadest possible meaning—it is expressly as it reads, a challenge, boldly issued in the arena of merchandising—a sale without a counterpart in the history of American retailing—it's exhilarating, enervating, has inspired a prodigious response and occasioned no end of comment—share these wonderful challenge savings:

Wednesday's Housefurnishing Challenge Bargains

Demonstration of Asbestos Sad Irons
Consists of one asbestos-lined hood, with handle and lock complete, two seven-pound cores, one six-pound core, and one asbestos-covered stand. Hood fits all Laundry, Pressing and Polishing Cores. Set 1.50

This Churn will make butter in four minutes; holds 1¼ quarts of cream, makes ½ pound of butter. See demonstration in department. Regular price 75c, at 25c

Demonstration of Universal Brand Goods
Universal Bread Maker; will make bread in three minutes. See it in operation, price $2.00.
The Universal Cake Mixer, $1.75.
Universal Food Chopper, will chop all kinds of raw or cooked meats, vegetables, etc. No. 0, 79c; No. 1, $1.10; No. 2, $1.35, and No. 3, $1.85.

Lisks' Enamel Sanitary Self-Basting Roaster, no seams or sharp corners; cleans as easily as china. Will roast all kinds of meats, game and poultry, bakes bread without losing the nutritious qualities. See demonstration.
No. 1 $1.50 No. 2 $1.75 No. 3 $2.00 No. 4 $2.25

The Above Demonstrations Are in the Basement.

Berlin Saucepans—Gray enamel ware, strictly first quality Berlin shape Saucepans with long handles and covers, regular value 50c and 70c.
4-qt. 25c 6-qt. 29c 8-qt. 39c
Hollywood Rolling Pin, with rack, nicely finished, Special 29c
Oval Willow Clothes Basket—$1.00 kind, for 59c
Folding Lunch Boxes, sale price, 10c
Toilet Paper, in rolls or packages, 7 for 25c
Clothes Line of braided cotton, 100 feet, at 25c

14-oz. Copper Nickel Teakettle, No. 7 size, flat bottom, worth $1.25, for 75c
Meat or Pastry Boards, size 12x18 inches, each 15c
Nickel Towel Rack, 3 arm ... 5c
Medicine Cabinet, mission finish, with mirror. Slightly shopworn, always sold for $1.50, at 98c
Towel Rollers—Oak finish, each 10c
Six-Arm Clothes Dryer, 25c kind, at 15c

Clothes Wringers, warranted for one year, reduced to $1.95
Curtain Stretchers—The no-piece kind with nickel plated pins, style No. 7, special ... 89c
Bread and Cake Boxes—Your choice of two sizes for .. 25c
Self-Wringing Mop and Handle, always 45c, special at 25c
Four-Quart Oil Can, with wire outside cushion, sale price 29c

Round Willow Clothes Hampers, good quality, Medium size, $1.00 kind for 69c
Wool Dusters, all white, long handle, for dusting walls and ceilings, sale price 75c
Sink Brushes, sale price, each ... 5c
Furniture Brushes, pointed and square end, sale price 25c
Dry Mops, for hardwood floors, 39c kind, for 25c
Bosom Boards, covered, each ... 25c

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement.

Furniture Challenge

500 full size, box seat Dining Chairs, French legs, heavy frames, nicely finished. Challenge price, $1.65

Large box seat Dining Chairs, with entire seat upholstered with genuine leather, Actual value $4, in this sale, each $2.95

This neat, well made, enamel bed, high posts, extended foot, brass trimmings, full size, on sale Wednesday only, each $2.50

NOTE—No mail orders on this article.

Henry Siegel Co.—Entire Fourth Floor.

Again That Bold Challenge in $2.75 and $3.00 Broadtail Velvets at $1.39

Broadtail velours for coats, suits and misses' garments, the most wonderful value ever offered, in a splendid array of colorings for fall, such as Tolston Navy, Mole, Loutre, Mahogany, Gun Metal, Reseda, New Myrtle, Cardinal, Golden Brown, Black and many others. $1.39 We reserve the right to limit quantity on dress pattern or garment pattern to a customer, and positively none to dealers. These goods will be displayed on large bargain counters in silk aisle. Regular $2.75 to $3.00 a yard. Special for this Challenge Sale at $1.39.

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side

Challenge Sale of $1.50 Lamps, 98c

Standard nickle Table Lamps, trimmed complete with best centre draft burner and 10-inch dome shade, usually sold at $1.50, sale price, complete, 98c... 98c

Decorated parlor Table Lamps, large flowers, trimmed complete, with centre draft burner and globe, regular price $3.00, complete $1.98

Old brass parlor Table Lamps, cast foot and handles, trimmed complete, with centre draft burner and plated globe, with gold dragon Fleur de Lis or Empire decoration, regular price $6.00, at $2.90

Colored plated glass Lamp Globes, in 9, 10, 11 and 12-inch sizes, decorated with gold dragons, Fleur de Lis or Empire wreaths, sold regularly at $4.50, $6.50, $8.50 and $10.00, at, each $2.00

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets

American semi-porcelain dinner sets, in a variety of desirable spray decorations, gold trimmed, regular price $10.00, at $6.95

Parlor Cuspidors

Beautifully decorated, large transfer spray decorations, full gold trimmed, regular price 39c, each 25c

Basement—Hayward Place Side.

A Sensational Challenge Sale of $30 Suits at $17.50

This Suit $17.50

One of the bright particular sensations of the Challenge Sale—handsome broadcloth and striped worsted suits, in the accepted styles of the hour. Actual $30 values, at $17.50.

These suits at $17.50 are like illustration, and are made from fancy broadcloth and striped and clustered worsteds. Perfectly tailored in every detail. In the exclusive shops in New York, these suits would readily sell at $30. Challenge Sale Price ... $17.50

Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

What Store Can Meet This Waist Challenge at $1?

Lawn Waists are made with tucked yoke, three panels of embroidery running all the way down the front, four clusters of pin tucking in back, lace trimmed collars and cuffs. Challenge Sale Price $1.00

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Pure Groceries at Special Prices for Wednesday's Great Challenge

Sugar — Best fine granulated, 5-lb. cotton sack (1 sack limit), no mail orders filled, a sack ..... 22¢

String Beans—New pack green string beans, tender, natural flavor, worth 10c, 2 doz. $1.25, doz. 65¢, 2-lb. can, 5½¢

COFFEE—Waldorf blend, combination of Mocha and Java blended so as to produce a most delicious flavor, 4 lbs. $1.00, lb 28c

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod, well colored, quart 8c

Coffee — Fresh broken Java and Mocha, worth 25c, special 5 lbs. 83¢, lb. ...... 17¢

TEAS—A shipment of very choice teas, worth from 45c. to 65c lb., just arrived, all varieties, will sell same Wednesday only, 3 lbs. $1.00, lb. 35c

IMPERIAL CANADIAN CHEESE—MacLaren's, put up in white opal jars, No. 1 85c, No. 2 43c, No. 3 25c, medium 15c, club 10c

FLOUR—Washburn's Gold Medal, barrel $5.75, ½ barrel $3.05, 24½ lb sack 75c

RIPE OLIVES—Bishop's, put up in quart glass jars, jar 75c

TEA—Tetley's India and Ceylon, Mixed or Oolong, No. 1, lb. 80c, ½ lb 40c

Flour — Cream Loaf fancy Minnesota family patent flour, 24½-lb. bag ..... 57¢

PEANUT BUTTER — [illegible] large size 20c, medium 15c, small ... 10c

CORN — Milford fine Maine pack sugar corn, dozen $1.40, can 12c

PIN MONEY MANGOES — Mrs. Kidd's, Old Virginia, melon, cucumber, bur or pepper, jar ... 35c

FIGS—A shipment of this season's Smyrna figs just arrived, special, 10-lb. box $1.25, lb 15c

PURE FRUIT JAMS — HAZEL, nothing but the very best fruit used, all flavors, dozen 1-lb. jars $2.65, jar ... 23c

Ivory Soap—200 boxes Procter & Gamble's Ivory Soap, 4 bars limit, bar, 3½¢

TOMATOES—Fine Southern new pack, large and mealy, dozen cans 95c, can 8c

SEA SALT—Newport, for bathing purposes, 5-lb. bag 10c

SARDINES—Marshall & Co. imported fish, dozen ½ tins $1.60, tin 14c

CALVES' FOOT JELLY—Gordon & Dilworth, a delicacy for the sick and well, put up in the following flavors, sherry, cognac, plain, rum and port, pint jar 55c, ½ pint jar 35c

POTATOES—Fancy Green Mountain, regular 80c bushel, special ... 73c

Ginger Snaps—Fresh baked XXX Ginger Snaps, regular 10c, lb. (2 lbs. limit) ..... 5¢

SWEET APPLE CIDER — Made freshly in our Winery Dept., gallon including jug 35c, ½ gallon including jug 20c, glass 5c

VINEGAR—Finest apple cider vinegar, gallon including jug 35c

LAUNDRY SOAP—Magic, well seasoned, box of 100 bars $2.10, 10 bars, 24c

FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT—Large ripe juicy fruit, worth $2.00 dozen, special per doz. $1.50

LIMA BEANS—HAZEL, tiny, choice and tender, dozen 1-lb. cans $1.40, can 12c

Smoked Sardines — 100 cases best Norwegian smoked sardines, key opener, doz. $1.05, tin 9¢

Hams — Armour's fine sugar cured hams, 10 to 12 lbs. each, special, lb. 13½¢

ROLLED OATS—HAZEL, dozen 95c, package 9c

YELLOW CRAWFORD PEACHES—Golden Gate, finest California fruit, dozen 3-lb. cans $3.55, can 30c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

SAM BERNARD RETURNS AS HIS OWN SEQUEL

Scotch ragtime makes a kilted hit in "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer" at the Hollis Street Theatre.

It's a fearful combination, the gaelic garb and the syncopated measure, making one think of a combination of oatmeal and watermelon so far as racial characteristics go. But it's pretty to see when Georgia Caine, so favorably remembered in "The Earl and The Girl," comes out to sing "The Bagpipe Serenade." A chorus of six (girls of course) follows her. The girls can dance. The Scotch kilts, etc., which they wear don't hinder their dancing in the least. They get away with a Scotch hornpipe, one of those provocative melodies, and slide into ragtime, with straight cake-walk dancing to match. And the sight of those kilted kids with their ragtime steps is attractive and unique.

Sam Bernard is "Piggy Hoggenheimer," as he was in "The Girl from Kays." Only, instead of wanting to marry Hattie Williams, he is now married happily. "My wife's a splendid woman," he says. "I'm very happy. But she's foxy."

Sam Bernard is Sam Bernard. He is the comedy Hoggenheimer all the way through, except where he is hampered at the close by a laudable but labored effort on the part of the book—the work of Harry B. Smith—to inject some pathetic lines for Hoggenheimer and his son. One almost expects, after this heart-fest, to hear Bernard hark back to reciting once again "The Face on the Barroom Floor." But that was a long time ago.

PARK SQUARE RINK OPENS WITH BOOM

With an attendance of exactly 10,002 people, the Park Square Roller Skating Ring opened its fall and winter season yesterday.

The Park Square rink possesses the most excellent skating surface of any in the world to-day, containing over 72,000 square feet of rock maple flooring, polished to reflect like a looking glass.

It looks as if this season will be gifted with record-breaking crowds day after day. Three sessions are scheduled daily from 10:30 a. m., to 12:30 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Band concerts will be rendered by the Park Square Rink Band every afternoon and evening and 3,000 seats will be absolutely free for the patrons.

Globe Theatre

The Four Mortons, of vaudeville fame, opened a week's run at the Globe Theatre last night to a packed house in the three-act musical farce, "Breaking Into Society." They were supported by a large, well-drilled and shapely chorus that knows how to sing. The Mortons are as funny as ever, and they all dance as well as when seen in Boston last Winter. If one wants a good, hearty, old-fashioned laugh of the type that will endanger the buttons on the trousers, just witness the play. It is as lively as an express train and snappy as a ginger cookie.

Columbia Theatre

As sparkling and effervescent as the name, the Champagne Girls dispensed good cheer to two good-sized audiences yesterday. George B. Alexander, who leads the funmakers, lived up to all the good things said about him. The burlettas were good, but the olio was far better. The biggest hit was made by Montgomery and Cantor, who had a few surprises in the way of eccentricities.

Grand Opera House

Smiles, glistening teeth and fun were the chief factors at the Grand Opera House last evening, for Lottie Williams opened there a week's engagement in "My Tom-Boy Girl," a musical drama that is thrillingly dramatic at times and always interesting. Miss Williams has a great deal to but her work is strong and she hsows erful versatility. Chief among her alents is her perfect naturalness.

"Music Master" Is Season's Masterpiece

David Warfield Reveals Wonderful Ability in Character Work.

DAVID WARFIELD, AS HE MADE HIS CURTAIN SPEECH.

If "The Music Master" were not worthy the title of masterpiece because of its touching story, it would be for its atmosphere and its perfect realism; if not for its accurate character drawing, it would be for its three remarkable stage settings; if not for the sincerity of its actors, for the strong grip which it takes upon the heart strings of those who see it; if not for its genuine comedy, for the fact that it makes even hardened men weep over the tale of the father who loved his child when she knew him not; if not for any of these, then it would be a masterpiece because of David Warfield, the human, compelling, vital force that was the central figure, the Music Master.

"The Music Master" is not a new play. For three long seasons, 108 weeks in all, it has been playing to standing room only in New York. Thousands of Bostonians have seen it there. Those thousands, and as many more as could crowd themselves inside the Majestic Theatre, did so last evening when David Belasco presented the play here with the original New York cast for the first time.

No player ever got heartier welcome than did Mr. Warfield. No player ever proved himself more deserving. In "The Music Master" he has proven himself to be one of the greatest character actors in the world, and he seemed to be at his very best last evening. No one who saw him will ever forget the quaint humor of his opening scenes with his three artistic friends; the episode at the supper table, where he increases his supply of wine a la milkman; the music lesson in the home of his daughter; his "Thank you, very much"; the scene at the door of the room where is the portrait of his dead wife, or the final act and his glad crying of the words, "My baby, my baby."

But there are other artists in "The Music Master" besides Mr. Warfield, and they make themselves felt. David Belasco has shown the good sense to provide for each charecter the one apparently best fitted, of all the players in the country, to portray it. It is not a one-star company. It is an all-star company, and each player is a delight. From little Antoinette Walker's part of Jenny to that of Charles Abbott's Henry Stanton, not an inflection, not a gesture, nor a bit of facial expression that would make a perfect picture is forgotten.

The three friends were played by Messrs. Ricciardi, Verande and Kohlmar—a genuine Italian for the Italian role, a genuine Frenchman for the role of the French artist, and a real German for that of the German. Could anything be more perfect?

And Mr. Schwartz, secretary of the Amalgamated Musical Association—and Mr. Ryan, the Brickmakers' Union delegate—and Mr. Costello, the dime museum proprietor—absolutely true to life and worth seeing for themselves alone. Then, when the list includes the Helen Stanton of beautiful Miss Perry and the Miss Houston of Marie Bates, the cup of pleasure is brim full and running over. And there are a number of other worthy characters still unenumerated.

"The Music Master" may well be called the masterpiece of the season. It represent the work of Charles Klein, author also of "The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Daughters of Men," of David Belasco, the greatest stage manager in America, and of David Warfield, character actor par excellence.

HILLIARD SKETCH AT NEW ORPHEUM

Two performances, both crowded to the doors, were auspicious signs for the opening of another week at Percy Williams's Orpheum yesterday. Considerable interest was centred in the appearance of Robert Hilliard in his one-act play, "As a Man Sows." The plot is well constructed, and the piece, unlike most one-act affairs, has a moral. Ed Blondell and his company in a mirthful skit, "The Lost Boy," furnished an amusing contrast to the Hilliard number.

Clayton Kennedy and Mattie Rooney are as popular as ever in their unique sketch, "The Happy Medium." Rice and Prevost, who presented the only number on the program held over from last week, are the cleverest acrobats seen in Boston in a long time.

Lyceum Theatre

The Lid Lifters, a newcomer in the ranks of burlesque, was the magnet which served to fill the cosy Lyceum yesterday. The opening piece, entitled "Oh! What a Night," is a lively comedy which depicts the adventures of a sporty old gentleman. Vaudeville was furnished by Collins and La Belle, upside down dancing; Madden and Jess, Kelley and Bartlett's knockabout act, and "School Days" is the title of the closing farce.

MISS LASCHE A HIT IN 'THE OTHER GIRL'

One of the best plays that has ever been produced by a stock company in Boston is "The Other Girl," an Augustus Thomas comedy, at the Castle Square Theatre this week. The parts are all well handled, and the play thoroughly satisfying. Miss Elfreda Lasche stands out apart from her felow-players in the role of "Catherine," a very young, beautiful and impulsive heiress, who falls in love with a professional pugilist, although engaged to another man.

Louis Albion is especially deserving of credit for the clever work he displayed in handling the role of Sheldon, the gentlemanly prize fighter. He did not overact, as many might have done.

'FLAMATURGY' IS FINE EXPOSE OF THE FAYS

A complete "expose" of "Thaumaturgy" by the Fays, which has been produced in Boston, is being given by Chauncey D. Herbert, Mme. Gertrude and Louis M. Granst as an act in two parts at Keith's this week. At yesterday's performances the audiences were almost spellbound when Mr. Herbert revealed to them the methods which he claims are used in the so-called "Thaumaturgy." Mme. Gertrude and the Messrs. Herbert and Granst are called on the program "The Phays" and their act "Flamaturgy."

After several minutes, spent in passing among the audience with two large pads of white paper upon which to allow the ladies and gentlemen to write their questions, Mr. Granst and Mr. Herbert retire from the orchestra and the under sheets on the pad are developed, bringing the questions out clearly. Mme. Gertrude had them secreted upon her and read them from under the silk drapery.

There were many other strong acts, including Lily Saville, English character comedienne; The Gems, Princess Trixie, the horse with the human brain, the Rooney Sisters, Fred Walton in "Cissie's Dream," Mary Belfort, Valerie Bergere in "His Japanese Wife," and Davis Lewis.

Plays at Other Houses.

Colonial Theatre

Boston's appreciation of a thoroughly effective drama was shown last evening at the Colonial Theatre, when "The Daughters of Men" entered upon its second and last week with an exceedingly large audience. Boston has received the new play with all the heartiness that it had for its predecessor. It is a piece of American life of the present day, and the pictures which it gives are truthful ones. The people might have been photographed from life so truly do they reflect the conditions which now exist in many circles.

Howard Athenaeum

A real old Howard show won favor yesterday. There are fifteen big "turns." The burlesque bunch, the Simon, Gardner Company, The Three Mitchells, and Carroll and Baker in an eccentric comedy part are great hits; Mitchell and Marron give a whole minstrel show; Brown and Wright in a novelty song; Hilton, comedy juggler; Collins and Collins, Phil and Carrie Russell with their dog actors; Texarcana and Walby, swift soubrettes, and Dette and Morlu in a comedy acrobatic sketch are clever.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"The Peddler," an interesting comedy drama with plenty of sensationalism, won great favor at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. The title role is in the capable hands of Harry Brooks, and the clever part of Sammy Jacobson, son of The Peddler, is played interestingly by Raymond Bond. The Misses Annette Marshall, Gertrude Binley, Alice Thornton and Vera Morrison have the female characters to present, and they do well the parts they assume.

Park Theatre

It was a rather unusual spectacle to see the long line at the box office of the Park Theatre yesterday and early last evening, for when a play has held the stage in this city for eight weeks it is to be supposed that the average theatregoer has had a pretty good chance to see it, but yesterday there was just as great interest to buy seats for "The Lion and the Mouse" as if it were an absolutely new play hereabouts. The demand kept up without interruption until every seat in the theatre was gone, and when the curtain rose the capacity of the house was tested in every part.

Bijou Theatre

John Craig has discovered that there is a very great demand among playegoers for farce comedies. People do like to laugh. Therefore the Bijou Theatre has been packed "jam full," as the saying is, at every performance recently, and last night when Mr. Craig put on "What Happened to Jones" the crowd seemed larger and more enthusiastic than ever. Mr. Craig, of course, played Jones, and it was a case of laughter all the time at his transitions from the card drummer to the Bishop of Ballarat. Mr. Evarts made a capital professor, but the hit of the evening was made by Gertrude Berkeley in her patriotic dress.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

Genuine Opera Music in "The Student King"

After the second act of "The Student King" at the Tremont last night Reignald de Koven, in his inimitably naive way, thanked everyone behind the curtain, everybody in the house, everyone upstairs and downstairs and everything in town.

And well he may, for rarely has a first production in Boston been so joyously received as his tuneful romantic light opera, sumptuously staged and beautifully sung.

"The Student King" is not a buffet lunch nor yet a course dinner or banquet. It's a square meal for opera lovers—appetizing, satisfying. It is melodic, tuneful; at times catchy and always inspiring. And a typical Boston music-loving audience stamped its unmistakable seal of approval on the Savage production.

Motion—movement—is the keynote of "The Student King." Song follows chorus in the onward march, and chorus follows song so fast as to almost tread on the heels of the next in line. For the soprano De Koven has cut out some difficult work, but all is skilfully, even charmingly done by Mme. Lina Abarbanell of erstwhile grand opera fame. Her "Tyrolean Maid" and "Gay Lieutenant" were magnetic. "Nudel, Nudel, Nupp, Nupp," with student chorus, was contagious in its inspiring ring.

William Weedon as Francis, the title role, is best in the ringing song of the students' kneipe and in his duets with Mme. Abarbanell. Aleander Clark and those impossib'e legs of his, as King Rudolph, and his councillors, Grumblekoff and Merrilaff, furnish fun in abundance.

The chorus is superb as to girls and far and away out of the ordinary in the size and quality of the male contingent.

Palace Theatre

That clever band of comedians and handsome girls known as Fred Irwin's Majestics began a week's engagement at the Palace Theatre yesterday in two burlesques entitled "Down the Line" and "For Girls Only." Larry McCale has the leading role. The leading feminine roles are well played by Ray Wallace Anderson, Jeannette Lansford and Ida Sturgis. Among the specialties are Maude Harvey and Evelyn Walker, singers; the Majestic Trio; Fay and Lutz, bright comedy pair; Gertie DeMilt and the Watson sisters, vocalists and dancers.

Austin & Stone's Museum

By special re-engagement, Randion, the armless and legless marvel, appears again this week in the curio hall. Professor Hutchings's five-minute lecture on the subject is one of his oratorical masterpieces. Mlle. Carrino made an instant hit with everybody when she put through a most interesting exhibition two cunning trick bears. Splendid examples of physical strength are the Zallos, a man and woman who are as near perfect physically as it is possible to be.

OLD HOMESTEAD GROWING NEW WITH YEARS

Like Tennyson's brook, "The Old Homestead" seems to go on forever. This rural comedy appeared at the Boston Theatre last night for its twenty-first engagement, and judging by the capacity house which attended, the play has not abated in popularity one whit, but to the contrary, like good wine, has improved with age.

The performance is just as good if not better than ever. Although the original of Joshua Whitcomb, who is, as everybody knows, Denman Thompson, is not playing now, the part is capably acted by William Lawrence. He is spryer on his feet than was his predecessor, and he gets every bit as much fun out of his lines and situations. Horace Rushby still has the role of Cy Prime in his keeping, and delights the audience by his funny love-making and his quarrels with Seth Perkins.

CRAZED WITH BURNING ECZEMA

Suffered From Childhood With Severe Itching and Burning—Eczema Spread Over Hands and Fingers—Received No Benefit From Physicians.

BLESSINGS FOR THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I was troubled with eczema in some way or other from childhood. About three years ago the trouble was confined to my right hand. I consulted two physicians, but received no benefit from them. In the winter of 1904 the trouble had become so bad as to extend over the back of my hand, and up on the fingers, and in a short time to the palm. The itching and burning at times was so severe as to almost craze me. I began to use Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent. I used two cakes of Soap, one box of the Ointment, and two bottles of the Resolvent. I cannot begin to tell of the benefit I received. My appetite and weight increased, and I felt and looked like a new person. You have my full permission to publish as much of this as you see fit. Blessing the Cuticura Remedies, yours truly, Miss Flora E. Wiley, Milo, Me., Oct. 6, 1905."

THE DUTY OF MOTHERS

At the First Sign of Disfiguring Humors Is to Use Cuticura.

Every child born into the world with an inherited tendency to torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available, viz.: the Cuticura Treatment, consisting of warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure. Cures made in childhood are speedy, permanent, and economical.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Send for, "How to Cure Disfiguring Humors."

L. SPEIDEL & CO. Main 378

51 Sleeper Street, South Boston.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

WHEN ORDERING ASK FOR PABST

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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And Co. in "His Japanese Wife"
FRED WALTON
(FAREWELL WEEK)
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In an Expose of the Fays
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IN My Tom-Boy Girl
N'xt W'k—"Ruled Off the Turf"

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Every afternoon at 2. Every evening at 8.
THE PEDDLER
Any Seat in the House, 25c.
Next Week—"Wedded but No Wife."

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Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tr 39 Oxford.
Orchestra Seat 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

BIGGER-BETTER-BUSIER
THAN EVER—THE POPULAR
PARK SQUARE RINK
WAS VISITED YESTERDAY
By Over 10,000 People
Who Skated on Its Mirror-Like Surface to the Music of a Military Band.
3,000 SEATS ABSOLUTELY FREE
3—Sessions Daily—3
10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. to 10:30.
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Evenings at 8—25, 50 and 75c—Reserved
ROBT. HILLIARD and CO.
Presenting "AS A MAN SOWS."
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KENNEDY & ROONEY—M'LLE MARQUIS' PONIES
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Presenting "THE LOST BOY."

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GETTYSBURG
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Trip of a Week $32 Covers All Expenses
From BOSTON October 5
Includes thirty-five-mile drive over the historic Battlefield of Gettysburg and visit to Harper's Ferry, Washington and Philadelphia.
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$1 for the round trip from Boston, including admission to the grounds. Get tickets at office of the
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LAST WEEK. TONIGHT AT 8.
HENRY B. HARRIS Presents
CHARLES KLEIN'S LATEST SUCCESS THE DAUGHTERS —OF MEN—
Better than The Lion and the Mouse
Mon., Oct. 8—FRITZI SCHEFF in MLLE. MODISTE. Sat. Mat. only.
Seat Sale Today.

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ISAAC B. RICH....Proprietor and Manager.
Tonight at 8. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2
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SAM BERNARD
IN THE NEW MUSICAL FARCE
THE RICH MR. HOGGENHEIMER

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$150.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lines, Bait, Chowder Free.

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John Craig Co "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES."
Week of Oct. 8, Robertson's "CASTE."

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75 Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats. 25
4 MORTONS IN BREAKING INTO SOCIETY
Monday Matinee, THOMAS E. SHEA. Next Sunday Eve. Big 25-50c. Concert.

HOWARD
Howard Burlesque Co., 40 handsome, fascinating girls; Simon, Gardner & Co., Savoy Quartette, 3 Mitchells and others. Going under full sail. Today from 1 to 11.

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MAJESTIC BURLESQUERS
PRICES—10 to 50c.

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The Frank Jones Brewing Co. are the only producers of ale that malt their own barley. Other brewers buy their barley already malted.

This adds to the expense of brewing, but enables the Frank Jones Co. to inspect every bushel of barley and to get that delicious, uniform flavor that for 60 years has been envied and imitated, but never secured, by competitors.

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To be sure you are getting the genuine

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OLD-FASHIONED LIVELY CREAM ALE ON DRAUGHT

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

MILLIONAIRES TO RACE OVER AUTO CUP COURSE

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—**William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Harry Payne Whitney are going into a dashing auto race over the Vanderbilt Cup course on Friday morning.**

This will be a contest to reckon with second only in interest to the big races that will be run off on Saturday morning.

What the stakes are could not be learned, but it is not regarded as reasonable that these two young millionaires will risk their lives or limbs over the perilous course without staking something more than glory to make the race interesting.

Mr. Vanderbilt will be at the wheel of his big 90-horsepower Mercedes. This is the French machine which he brought over with the half intention of competing himself in the struggle for the cup, which he donated. Whitney will guide his White steamer.

The match was fixed up to-day at the Garden City Hotel, where the men met.

"That's a fine car of yours," said Whitney to Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt agreed, but dissented when Whitney went on: "But I've got a car that has got it on yours just a little, I think."

Challenge Quickly Accepted.

That settled it. Vanderbilt snapped out a challenge which Whitney accepted as soon as it was uttered.

While Vanderbilt was arranging the details of the race his cousin, Elliott F. Shepard, came within an ace of contesting the right of way with a Long Island train at the crossing near Krug's Hotel. Persons who saw the incident considered that Shepard experienced a narrow escape from injury or having his big Hotchkiss car smashed.

Shepard and his mechanician had just left Krug's, headed for the railroad crossing. A signal man waving a red flag stood at the crossing, flapping the flag vigorously to give warning of an approaching train.

Just Missed Train.

Disregarding the signal, Shepard kept on. He had his machine under full control, but made no effort to stop it. The Hotchkiss cleared the tracks only a short distance in front of the pilot of the locomotive of the train, which was moving at a good rate of speed.

The Vanderbilt cup course was muddy to-day and the trials made by the racing machines were slow.

Le Blon, driving a 115-horsepower Thomas, after he had made a lap in forty-five minutes, withdrew with a bad tire. Some of the other racers rode as follows:

Cagno, 120 horsepower Italia, went around in 40m.; Laytgen, 120 horsepower Mercedes, 39m.; Tracy, 90 horsepower Locomobile, 43m.; Duray, 120 horsepower De Dietrich, 39m. 30s.; Heath, 120 horsepower Panhard, 40m.; Lawwell, 110 horsepower Frayer-Miller, 39m. 20s.; Jenatzy, 120 horsepower Fiat, 38m.; Shepard, 130 horsepower Hotchkiss, 35m.

REDS PLAY LAST GAME HERE THIS SEASON

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CINCINNATI.
Dolan, r.f.	Huggins, 2b.
Tenney, 1b.	Kelley, l.f.
Brain, 3b.	Jude, r.f.
Bates, c.f.	Smoot, c.f.
Howard, 2b.	Lobert, 3b.
Connaughton, s.s.	Schlei, c.
Cameron, l.f.	Corcoran, s.s.
Brown, c.	Deal, 1b.
Pfeffer, p.	Weimer, p.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Boston, Oct. 2.—**A fair-sized crowd was present this afternoon to witness the fourth and last battle of the series and the final one of the season between the Tenneyites and Reds.**

The local bunch entered into the affray with plenty of confidence, induced by their two straight victories from the Western aggregation. Joe Kelley, Miller, Huggins, Tommy Corcoran and the other stars of the visiting constellation looked like shines to the Bostons, and they were determined to beat the Reds.

Pfeffer was the pitcher selected by Manager Tenney to do the twirling for the home team, and Jake Weimer, who was ousted from the battle yesterday by Umpire Rigler because of a weak-kneed kick, was the choice of Manager Hanlon for the rubber.

Manager Tenney is after all the remaining games that his team plays at home. After the Reds leave to-day the Brooklyns come here for three games. On Thursday a double-header will be played with the Trolley Dodgers, and then the Nationals will say good-bye to the fans until next season, when it is to be hoped they will play more consistent ball than they have put up this season.

The feature of yesterday's game, which was won, 4 to 2, by the locals, was the appearance of President Pulliam's much-heralded arbitrator, Rigler. He has the reputation of fighting at the drop of the hat. It has been said that in the Western League he hails from he would think nothing of taking off his coat and scrapping with a recalcitrant player.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	115	36	.762
New York	95	54	.638
Pittsburg	92	58	.613
Philadelphia	70	81	.464
Cincinnati	64	86	.427
Brooklyn	62	86	.419
St. Louis	52	98	.347
BOSTON	48	99	.327

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At South End grounds—Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 2.

At Brooklyn—Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 1.

At Philadelphia—First game, Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 0. Second game, Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (six innings).

At New York—First game, New York, 3; St. Louis, 0. Second game, New York, 2; St. Louis, 0 (five innings, called).

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

BALDWIN MEETS GOODWIN AT LINCOLN A. C.

It's a championship battle at the Lincoln A. C. to-night when Chester Goodwin meets **Matty Baldwin** in the main bout of fifteen rounds.

Local fans appreciate the fact that two of the best boys in the fatherweight class in New England are to face each other, who will go the limit of their fighting capabilities, as the winner is to be matched with Abe Attell, the premier mitt artist of the country.

There is much bitter feeling between the two boys, as they are ambitious to get ahead, and Goodwin has always succeeded in beating Matty when they met in the ring, which has been on three different occasions, but the last time Matty showed so evenly with his Chelsea rival that it was an injustice to give the decision against him. Now he intends proving that it was a mistake by beating Goodwin decisively, and will go at him fast and let no chances slip by to get him the award.

Of the two Matty has been coming along the faster, and has fought more during the year than Goodwin, and has that advantage of having seen more action and has accordingly benefited, and is to-day better equipped with ring culture than at any time in his fighting career. If he loses to Goodwin to-night it will put him back many pegs and prevents him from going after the bigger game which he seeks.

There will be lots of friends of both boys present, certain that their respective favorite will win out, and Goodwin will probably rule on the long end on account of his previous wins over Matty.

Baldwin has prepared for this contest as if it was the turning point of his career, and it will be if he loses.

Two good bouts will precede the main card, as Fred Bradley and John Carroll will tackle each other in the semi-final, and it is billed as a slugging fest while it lasts. In the opening number on the bill Jack Ahern meets Jackie Williams, a couple of fast steppers.

ROCHESTER CLUB IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 2.—The Rochester Baseball and Amusement Company has gone into the hands of a receiver.

This is the outcome of various actions to recover damages from injuries suffered when the bleachers fell at Culver Park on the afternoon of May 19, when more than two score persons were hurt.

Just what effect the appointment of a receiver will have upon baseball in this city is problematical, but it is quite probable that a new company will take hold of baseball here.

HORNE LOST TO SMALLEY.

In the opening match of the New England Class B amateur billiard tournament at the Hub Billiard Palace last evening, Smalley defeated Horne 200 points to 53. Holmes will play Klucken to-night.

SAYS TEBEAU MUST ACCEPT BOSTON OFFER

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—"If George Tebeau of the Louisville club carries out a threat he is alleged to have made to take the Catcher Shaw case into the courts," remarked President Pulliam of the National League, "he will find himself lined up against the ablest counsel the national committee can secure. The agreement by which Catcher Shaw of the Louisvilles was to be turned over to the Pittsburg club was contrary to all baseball law, and had the national commission allowed it to go through a precedent would have been established that would have shaken the very foundation of that portion of organized baseball that seeks the advancement of players and the fair and equitable bidding for talent on the part of the various clubs.

"We saw that as soon as we read that portion of the agreement relating to the transfer of Peitz to Louisville, and so threw out the purchase and made Shaw eligible to draft. Dreyfuss was given the opportunity to draft Shaw, and he was the only one of about seventeen players drafted by the Pittsburg net. The draft price of $1,000 has been paid by the Boston club for Shaw, and the only logical thing for Mr. Tebeau to do is to accept it. If he means to fight the National Commission in a legal way, he'll find us ready. And the suit will not cost the Pittsburg club, which would be made party to the suit, a cent."

CARSEY LOST TO WILLIAMS

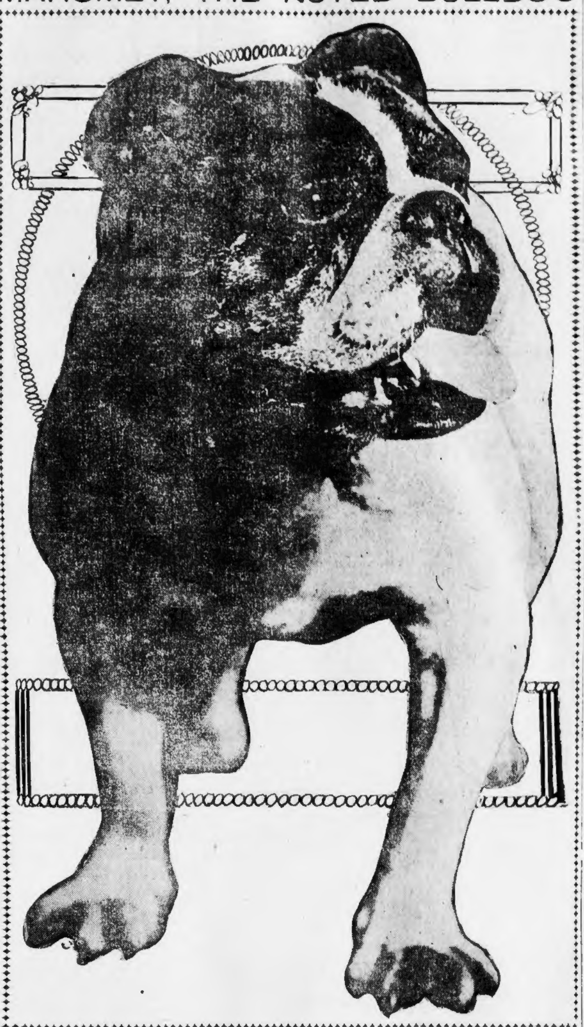
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 2.—In a hurricane battle of ten rounds George Williams of Chicago was given the decision over Frank Carsey. Williams fought a clean, consistent battle, used excellent judgement and used both right and left to rare advantage. Carsey showed well in spots, but lost in attempting to mix it with his opponent at the short range game.

Never for a moment did Williams break ground and he did most of the leading after the third round. Carsey landed some blows in effective spots, but his hand was open and the blows lacked steam to do damage.

DIGGER STANLEY MAY BOX WALSH YET

Matchmaker Murray of the Lincoln Club still hopes to get Digger Stanley, the English bantam, to return to Boston to meet Jimmy Walsh again. Last night Murray cabled Stanley that the club would grant all the demands he made, and asked him to start at once. If Stanley consents to come he will probably leave England Saturday. If he does, then he will arrive here in time to box on October 30, unless a special date is set for the bout.

MAHOMET, THE NOTED BULLDOG



MAHOMET, the recently imported English bulldog owned by Miss L De Groot of New York, promises to make a sensation at the coming shows on this side of the water. Last week he won the blue ribbon for the best bulldog at the Bryn Mawr dog show, where the entries were numerous. To bring the winner to this country it cost the owner $1,700, which would appear cheap for such a fine animal.

Mahomet weights sixty pounds, and is a winner of 300 blue ribbons in England, as well as any number of cups, for being the finest dog of his kind.

He is descended from the same line as Rodney Stone, the famous bulldog who has swept the boards at all shows. He is to be shown all over this country, and will be a feature at the Boston show.

IN PRACTICE AT THREE UNIVERSITIES

FORWARD PASS TRIED OUT

It was a day of light practice yesterday for the Harvard squad, but it served to show that the forward pass has not yet been given up as hopeless by the coaches.

In the scrimmage, which was open, the play was used more frequently than before, and was by long odds more successful. In the game between the varsity and the second eleven, Kerans made a forward pass to Burnham which gained twelve yards, and later, when the varsity subs played the second team, Lockwood made two long gains on the play. One other attempt in each game failed.

There were more new men out. They were T. Roosevelt, Jr., '09, the President's son, Harry Tweed '07, who played a good game at halfback on the '07 class team last fall, R. F. Burns '08, a stockily built man of 178, who will try for tackle or halfback; M. Dorr '09, who was substitute last year, and J. W. Brown '08, another candidate for centre.

Forward Pass Helps Score.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 2.—A touchdown was made by the second eleven against the Yale 'varsity in yesterday's practice. The second outplayed the first squad in a hard twenty-minute scrimmage. The 'varsity scored two touchdowns later.

A forward pass was largely responsible for the score against the 'varsity. Stuart, by feigning a forward pass to the right of the 'varsity line, drew the first team that way, then let the ball go to Berger on the left and the latter went sixty yards before being tackled. With ten yards to go the scrubs tore through the varsity line and made the distance.

Captain Morse, a bit out of shape, stayed out of practice, Knox going in at half. Morse will be in the Wesleyan game to-morrow. Levine, one of Yale's 1905 fullbacks, was given a try at centre. The play to-day showed no effects from the watching of games by other colleges Saturday.

Not Successful at Hanover.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 2.—Coach Folsom put the Dartmouth team through the hardest scrimmage of the year yesterday. The first and second teams were used and part of the third and fourth teams. Neither team was able to score. Stewart was injured early in the game, and Greenwood and Glaze both had to lay off. The forward pass was tried and the onside kick, but without much success. Hobbs, McDonald and Bullock are still out of the game, and with the present injured list and the absentees, the outlook for Wednesday's game with Vermont is anything but bright. Ralph Glaze was out coaching the ends.

BENNETT WON MARATHON RUN

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Dennis Bennett of Hamilton, Canada, won the Illinois Athletic Club's Marathon race of forty kilometers here yesterday over a field of forty-two starters, covering the distance in two hours, forty-one minutes, thirty-three seconds, and establishing a new record. The closest rival at the finish was H. H. Hatch, of River Forest, Ill., whose time was 2:46.55. Ravinia Park, twenty-nine miles north of Chicago, was the starting point of the long run; the finish was at the Illinois Athletic Club house on Michigan avenue; J. T. Armour, unattached, Chicago, was third, 2:55.46; Fred Lors, Mohawk A. C., New York, fourth, 2:56.53; E. V. Scanlon, Chicago, Seventh Regiment A. C., fifth, 3:02.25.

CHICKS SAY SENATORS WILL BE EASY MONEY

Can Chicago Lose 4 and New York None?

Chicago still has seven games to play: three with St. Louis, three with Cleveland and one with Detroit. New York has six to play—four with Philadelphia and two with Boston. To win the championship, New York must win all six, while Chicago loses four out of her remaining seven. In case this should occur, the standing would be as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	93	59	.612
Chicago	93	60	.608

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	87	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	.578
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.510
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	47	102	[illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—Chicago, [illegible]; St. Louis, [illegible] ([illegible] innings).

At Cleveland—Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	WASHINGTON.
Hoey, l.f.	Schlafly, 2b.
Parent, s.s.	C. Jones, s.s.
Stahl, c.f.	Altizer, c.f.
Grimshaw, 1b.	Cross, 3b.
Wagner, 2b.	Hickman, r.f.
Morgan, 3b.	Anderson, l.f.
Freeman, r.f.	Stahl, 1b.
Armbruster, c.	Warner, c.
Swormstead, p.	Goodwin, p.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Manager Chick Stahl and his band of Boston players reached Washington at 7:30 this morning, and everybody lost little time turning in for a short snooze in a regulation bed. They were all out again at noon, and Jimmy Morgan, the ex-Georgetown boy, held quite a reception at the Arlington, nearly a hundred of the students crowding around him at one time.

Business Manager McBreen was enthusiastic over the trip, from his end of the game, as the Bostons had butted into several luscious crowds in the West and the rakeoff was large.

Manager Chick was looking chipper and said that his band would take every game from the Washingtons, and that he would start off with Swormstedt to-day.

Manager Garland Stahl and the Senators took thirty-six hours to come from Chicago, and they were a sore lot this morning when they got in an hour behind the Bostons. They had butted into a slow train and been on the road just twelve hours over time.

Garland said he would pitch Milwaukee recruit Goodwin this afternoon, and a good battle should result.

Dave Cross is out of the game for the rest of the season on account of a carbuncle, and Hickman has been covering third instead.

The weather continues cloudy and rain may stop the afternoon's sport.

GEORGIA HAS MOST DRASTIC AUTO LAWS

BY J. C. KERRISON.

Howard H. Hawkins of the Curtis-Hawkins Company is receiving the congratulations of his host of friends on the great success achieved by him at the recent outdoor meet of the Worcester Automobile Club. Mr. Hawkins entered and drove his 40-horse power Grout in those events, and is now the happy possessor of no less than several prizes, including three firsts, three seconds, one third and the cup awarded the individual driver scoring the largest number of points. According to the best of authority, Mr. Hawkins should have one other first prize which he fairly won, it being contended that he had tied with one other for the trophy, and, declining to toss for its possession, the officials gave the cup to the other operator. While regretting the loss of that cup, Mr. Hawkins is happy in the fact that in the majority of open events he met cars of greater horse power and selling price than his own, and yet scored most signally. At the conclusion of the sports he brought a party of seven back to Boston in his car, and that, too, without shifting a gear.

* * *

My friend Johnstone of the New York Sun has this interesting little remark to make:

Panama hats will become the universal headgear of automobilists if a certain physician with an investigating turn of mind has his way. By the use of a self-recording thermometer this scientific physician has discovered that a close fitting cap, such as is generally worn by automobilists, is the warmest kind of headgear available. Even a high silk hat was found to be 10 degrees cooler than the peaked cloth cap, which left a mark of 98 degrees Fahrenheit, while the outside atmosphere was only 78. The Panama hat was found to be the coolest head covering there is. The physician is of the opinion that he has discovered the cause of speed mania in the shape of overheated brains brought on by improper headwear. He has therefore become an earnest advocate of Panama hats for automobilists who wish to keep within the limits of speed prescribed by law.

The Georgia automobile law is acknowledged to be one of the most drastic in existence. It provides among other things that no person shall drive an automobile upon any public highway or in the built-up sections of any incorporated city where houses are at an average of 100 feet apart at a greater speed than a mile in six minutes. It is also provided that a mile in three minutes shall be the limit of speed except as above provided.

Another provision is that any person injured in person or property through the negligence of an operator of an automobile shall have the right to sue and recover damages; that drivers of automobiles shall stop their vehicles when animals become frightened, and prescribes the use of suitable bells, horns and other signal devices; white lights, discernable at a distance of 200 feet, to be displayed one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise, a red light to be displayed at the rear of the vehicle.

And yet it is said Massachusetts has the worst motor laws in the country.

* * *

According to the recent compiled statistics, Italy has forty-five automobile manufacturers at the present time, with a gross capital of about $50,000,000. Fifteen of the forty-five concerns with an aggregate of $20,000,000 invested capital have been organized within a year.

* * *

J. B. Price, well known to the leading motorists of the country owing to his White Mountain and Ormond connections, is not only a friend of the motorists, but a motorist himself. He has just concluded a tour from Bretton Woods to New York city, and after concluding a little business in the great burg will tour back to the mountains. Mr. Price considers Autumn the best touring season in the year. Then nature is at her best, and offers to the tourists pleasures and sights not obtainable at other seasons.

CAMP TALKS RULES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Walter Camp will elucidate the rules of denaturized football at a general meeting of coaches, captains, officials and all others interested to be held at the Chicago Beach Hotel next Friday.

The meeting will bring a representative gathering from all the big Western universities. It is estimated that every coach will be present, together with the captains of the various teams.

MEN
What Earthly Excuse Is There for Not Being Perfectly Wall?

I know I can cure you. My record of curing seemingly hopeless cases goes to prove my statement.

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FAMOUS REMEDIES
Cured to Stay Cured.
all diseases and weaknesses of men, contracted or however brought on, lost vigor, nervous debility, wasting weakness, stricture, bladder and kidney trouble, blood poison, causing ulcers or sores. Treated privately. Send for our medical book, sent sealed, free. Office hours, daily, 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 1. Consultation free.
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114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office 55 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, oldest in the country, between Bowdoin square and Sudbury st.

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CURES MEN & WOMEN
Use BIG G for private disorders, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.
Sold by Druggists
or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.
The Evans Chemical Co.
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FISTULA cured without operation. Call or write for Book 2—Free.
Rooms 122, 124
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HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distillery in car-load lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; put up in bottles if you want it.
Send for price list.
Bottle of wine with each order this week.
Mail and express orders promptly filled.
LOS ANGELES CO.
51 and 53 Summer St., Boston.

BURKE'S
Dublin Bottled
Guinness STOUT
A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.
An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.
THE DUBLIN BOTTLING

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Won't Somebody Please Tell Us? How Old Is Jane?

Experts Disagree; Can You Settle the Question?

WHERE are all the GOOD mathematicians? Why don't some of them get busy and tell the judge how old Jane really is?

All sorts of answers are pouring in on the Puzzle Editor. Most of them appear to be right—they must be, for they are nearly all proved just the way we used to do it in school.

There's a wide range of opinion. Most every one seems to think Jane is somewhere about twenty years of age. The vast majority of answers range from nineteen years to twenty-five years.

Many deal in fractions, many in round numbers, and all think they're right—naturally. Here's the problem, try your hand at it:

Among the witnesses in a recent case in a city court was a woman who had been called to tell of the quarrel which led up to a hair-pulling affair between two of her neighbors in a big tenement house.

She took the stand and was sworn, and counsel for the defendant asked her name.

"Jane Symonds," she answered.

"How old are you?" asked the lawyer.

"Well," responded the witness, "I am the oldest of the family. There are fifteen of us, and there is just a year and a half exactly between the birthdays. I am just eight times the age of my little sister Eva, who is the youngest of the family. You can figure it out for yourself."

The Court and the lawyers are still figuring. See if you can make it out, and if you think your answer is correct send it to Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

SAYS SHE'S 19½.

JANE'S youngest sister Eva is two years five months seven and a half days old, and eight times her age will make Jane just nineteen and a half years of age. I figured this way: *Jane* was three years old when the *third* child was born, and so on till the *fifteenth* child, which makes her nineteen and a *half* years old.

JOHN J. YAUSS.

No. 3,840 Washington st., Forest Hills.

JANE IS 33

JANE is thirty-three *years* **old. Fifteen** of them, one and one-***half* years between** each birthday, would be ***twenty-two*** and one-half years. ***Of course Jane*** is one of them; therefore take **one and *one-half*** years from twenty-two **and one-*half* equals** twenty-one. As she said **there was** *exactly* a year and a half between each, Eva *must* be one and one-half years. Eight *times* one and one-half equals twelve. Twenty-one years and twelve years equals thirty-three years.

H. L. SEAVEY.

Bristol, N. H.

ALGEBRA AGAIN

JANE Symonds is 25 years 8 months 17½ days old. Fifteen sisters with 1½ years between them makes 22½ years; 1—youngest sister; Jane—8X—X+22½; 8X—X—22½; 7X—22½; X—3¾; 8X or Jane—25 5-7 years.

HOLTON A. SMITH.

Box 129, West Lebanon, N. H.

HOW ABOUT MINUTES?

I calculate the age of Jane Symonds to be 25 years 6 months 11 weeks 1 day.

WALTER E. FORD.

No. 57 West Friendship street, Providence, R. I.

23 YEARS, 7½ MONTHS

ALLOWING one and one-half years between each child, Jane, being the oldest, would be twenty-one years older than the youngest, which, divided by eight, would give you the age of the youngest, which is two years seven and a half months. Adding this to twenty-one years gives twenty-three years seven and a half months as Jane's age.

TERESA M. DEMPSEY.

Malden.

TOO SIMPLE

JANE is twenty-one years old. Too simple to explain.

FRANK S. BLACK.

No. 148B Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

"Q. E. D."

SINCE there are fifteen children in the family and there is just one year and a half between their birthdays, Jane, the oldest child, must have been twenty years when Eva, the youngest, was born. And since Jane, the oldest, is eight times the age of Eva, Eva's age must be between two and three years, or must be exactly two years and nine months, and the oldest, Jane's age, which is eight times that of Eva's, must be twenty-two years. Q. E. D.

Charlton City.

GEO. H. ROGERS.

Little Details Are What Make Style

A WOMAN'S back expresses a great deal more than one would fancy.

Observe a woman with stooped shoulders, an ill-fitting bodice, a collar pinned sloppily, a waistband escaping from the protection of the waist, and what hops into your mind?

Either that the woman is so crazed with trouble and hard luck that she isn't conscious of her appearance, or that she is simply a careless slipshod, "no-count" mortal, to whom energy and ambition and neatness are unintelligible words.

Then look upon another back with the bodice lines straight and correct, the waist lines well placed, the collar securely and neatly fastened down, the skirt well-fitting and the shoulders poised with firmness and grace.

What then?

You are pretty sure when you get a front view that you will see a pretty or serene face, with hair daintily dressed and neatly placed.

Sometimes, of course, you are disappointed.

A few women go in for beautiful backs and don't get any further, but that is neither here nor there nor some place else.

Details make dress, just as the most trivial incidents contribute to the affairs of life.

An open placket and a skirtband creeping away from the waist are troubles that are not confined to any one particular class of women, for all are afflicted more or less.

Men have routed and fumed more about sagging waistbands than about scorched muffins and underdone steak.

There has been many a happily planned trip to the theatre or a dinner marred by the masculine and scornful exclamation:

"Why don't you fix your belt? It looks like the dickens! You are coming all to pieces."

And as domestic happiness is about the greatest necessity—if one could live through this short span of existence with anything like tranquillity—feminines had better look to the waist line and see that they are not only carefully and correctly arranged, but artistic and becoming as well.

Remember that the public gazes more often and longer on your back than it does on your face.

Be sure that your back makes a good impression.

HINTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

WHEN bathing baby place the bath on a box or stool instead of on the floor. You will then be able to sit down while bathing the little one and will find it far more comfortable and less tiring.

Pet animals should always be properly fed and cared for, and childen taught to look after their own particular pets, and on no account to neglect or ill use them.

Children can also learn to train their pets, but should not be allowed to spoil them, so that they become a nuisance to the rest of the household.

The nursery toy cupboard often becomes very overcrowded. Some children have toys simply showered upon them and soon tire of them once the novelty has worn off.

It is a good plan to weed these out once or twice a year, and place them on one side. The upper shelf of a cupboard or a large box in the attic makes a good storehouse for these despised treasurs.

Then one day when the children have been confined to the house by bad weather or some ailment, and have exhausted and tired of all their present playthings, these new-old friends make their appearance in mother's hands and joy reigns in the nursery.

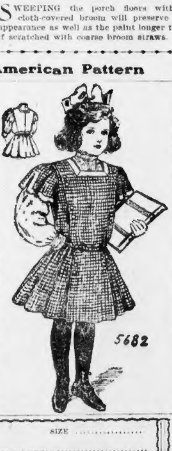
This plan keeps the nursery from being overcrowded and varies the monotony.

SWEEPING THE PORCH

SWEEPING the porch floors with a cloth-covered broom will preserve the appearance as well as the paint longer than if scratched with coarse broom straws.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

An Attractive Frock —FOR THE— Little Girl



No. 5,682—This little dress of white mohair is very girlish and charming. It is also very practical, as it admits of several variations. The long sleeves may be omitted and the neck cut out, thus making a dainty little frock to be worn with different guimpes. The waist is bloused slightly all around and the deep tucks over the shoulders give grace to the childish figure. The trimming consists of scarlet braid and buttons, which add much to the smartness of the mode. Challis, albatross, cashmere, linen and gingham are all adapted to the design. For a child of eight years 3 yards of material 36 inches wide will be required.

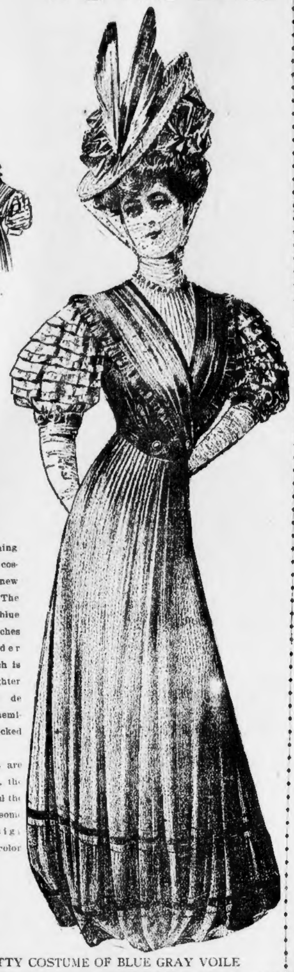
No. 5,682—Sizes for 8, 9, 10 and 12 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 280, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,682.	SIZE ....
NAME	
ADDRESS	

AFTERNOON GOWN IN EMPIRE STYLE

Back of Gown.



THIS charming afternoon costume is in the new Empire style. The material is blue gray voile. Ruches of taffeta border the fichu, which is crossed. Lighter shaded crepe de chine forms chemisette and tucked sleeves.

The pipings are of blue velvet, the belt of silk, and the buttons of some fancy design matching in color.

PRETTY COSTUME OF BLUE GRAY VOILE

Girls, Don't Sacrifice Comfort for Looks in Your Dress for Winter

You Can't Look Pretty When You Are Shivery and Cold in Costumes Unsuited to the Weather

By Beatrice Fairfax

BOSTON women do not know how to dress.

That sounds as an exceedingly strong statement, does it not? But I'm going to modify it somewhat—they do not know how to dress for cold weather.

There is not much snow on Boston sidewalks in Winter, but there is a great deal of raw, penetrating cold, the sort of cold that goes to one's very heart and marrow.

It is the sort of cold that brings pneumonia and grip in its wake. But, just because the sidewalks are not covered with snow, the women seem to think that the lightest of foot coverings is all that is necessary.

It is no unusual sight in midwinter to see a woman going about in thin-soled low shoes and open-work stockings.

A coat coming only to the waist line, and like as not open in front, is her only wrap.

The chances are that from head to feet she has not one warm, sensible garment on her person.

With the present fashion of elbow sleeves the coats are the merest apologies for wraps. The coats that come with the ordinary suits are not big enough to keep a baby warm, added to which they are not warmly enough lined.

The only way to get around the difficulty is to wear warm underclothes. A combination suit of lightweight flannel, or even of cotton, will keep the body warm and comfortable.

Cold is extremely unbecoming, for it means red nose and pinched, blue lips.

If you want to be good looking you must first be healthy looking. The body must have proper nourishment and be properly clothed.

Remember this in choosing your Winter outfit. First of all, buy a pair of commonsense boots—boots that will keep out the damp and the cold. Then buy a light weight but warm petticoat.

Don't forget one or two suits of warm underclothing and a sweater or flannel sacque to wear under your suit coat.

Don't sacrifice looks and health to fashion. If you can get a coat that will come down over the hips choose it in preference to one of the short ones.

Warm milk is a better liquid to start the day on than strong tea or coffee. Eat wholesome, nourishing food, and it will be much easier to keep warm when the cold days come. A plate of soup makes a better luncheon than a piece of pie. You must bear in mind that you cannot thrive in Winter on the same diet that was sufficient in Summer.

But fresh air you need all the year round. You must keep your windows open in Winter as well as Summer. Make a little flannel wrap which can be worn over your night dress, and that will keep the air from chilling you.

It seems rather absurd in these bright Autumn days to be talking about Winter wraps and coverings, but it gives time to plan and think about what is to be done.

Of one thing you may all be very sure, and that is that you can't be cold and shivery and pretty at the same time.

Healthy circulation of blood and warm coverings will go far toward giving you rosy cheeks and strong bodies.

So be wise and buy your Winter outfit with an eye to comfort as well as style. It is quite possible, you know, to be warm and stylish at the same time.

BOSTON AMERICAN ECONOMY RECIPES

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having.

PRESERVED PUMPKIN

GET a good sweet pumpkin, halve it, take out the seeds and pare off the rind, cut it into neat slices or cubes. Weigh the pumpkin and allow one pound of white sugar to each pound of pumpkin. Put the pumpkin in a deep dish in layers with the sugar sprinkled between. Take one gill of lemon juice and pour over the whole and let it remain for two or three days. Boil altogether, adding half a pint of water for every three pounds of sugar used. When quite tender turn the whole into a jar and let it remain for a week. Then drain off the syrup, boil until it is quite thick, skim and pour it over the pumpkin which you have placed ready in jars. If liked, a little bruised ginger or lemon rind may be boiled in the syrup. This is delicious and inexpensive.

MRS. EDITH ASHBY.

No. 88 Elm street, Stoneham.

BROWN BREAD

MIX one-half cup molasses, one-half cup sour milk, one teaspoon saleratus and a saltspoon salt; add one cup of sweet milk. Then one cup of yellow granulated corn meal, one-half cup rye meal, and one-half cup flour. Steam four hours without lifting steamer cover.

MRS. WALTER B. KIRK.

No. 115 Chatham street, Lynn.

EXCELLENT PICKLED PEACHES

ALLOW to each quart of peaches one pint of elder vinegar and one cup of sugar. Put in a teaspoon of all-spice, cinnamon and cloves, to boil with the vinegar. Then add the peaches and boil until very soft. Seal while hot in glass jars.

Mrs. G. DOBSON.

Peace Dale, R. I.

HOT WATER CAKE

TWO eggs, beat five minutes; one cup sugar, beat five minutes; one cup flour and two teaspoons baking powder, and lastly add one cup boiling water. Bake one-half hour in moderate oven.

MRS. MINNIE WENTWORTH.

No. 9 Pemigewasset street, Franklin, N. H.

TO BOTTLE FRESH FRUIT

FRESH fruit, such as currants, cherries, plums and berries of all kinds. Get wide-mouth glass bottles, with new corks to fit tightly. Gather the fruit on a dry day and when perfectly ripe. Have the bottles thoroughly dry and burn a match in each one to exhaust the air, and quickly place the fruit in. Gently cork the bottles and place in a cool oven until the fruit has shrunk one-fourth. Then take the bottles out. Do not open them, but beat the corks in tight. Cut off the tops and cover corks with melted resin. If kept in a dry place the fruit will remain good for a year.

MRS. FANNY H. LORD.

No. 86 Dacia street, Dorchester.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

ABOUT A RING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-one years old and I am keeping steady company with a young lady eighteen years old. We have been going together this past year, and we love each other very much.

We do not intend to get married for about three years to come, so would it be proper for me to give her the engagement ring now, or should I wait till a year before our wedding? I'll remain,

G. T. J.

THE time to give an engagement ring is when your engagement is announced, whether it is one year or ten before you are to be married. So give it to her now.

BREAK GRADUALLY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of seventeen years, and am considered quite a pretty girl. I have some young men friends who admire me very much. I have been keeping company with a young boy whom I once liked, but now wish to break off with without hurting his feelings, but cannot imagine how. Your kind advice, Miss Fairfax, will help me along greatly.

E.

YOU might begin to gradually refuse his invitations and in a little time he would see that you did not care as you used to. Or perhaps it would be kinder to break all at once, telling him that you found you did not care for him and felt it only fair to tell him so. He will feel badly at first but will soon get over it.

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER CXIX.—*Continued*

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner

GRANTHAM rushed along by the side of the *train*, searching the carriage *windows* eagerly as he passed. *It* was a long train. Had Herries *come*? He could not see his friend.

"Stand back there if you aren't going on!" shouted the conductor.

Grantham was running along, scrutinising the *windows*, his haste impeded by the *alighting* or embarking of pasengers, who *scowled* at him furiously as he jostled *against* them in his mad hurry.

"Stand back!" yelled the conductor again.

But Grantham had caught a glimpse of his friend.

"Herries!" he yelled.

And John Herries, sitting in a far corner of a carriage, half hidden by the newspaper he was reading, looked in the direction of the voice amazed.

"Get out at once, Herries!" shouted Grantham. "You've got to get out here!"

As he spoke the bell rang and Grantham jumped on to the platform, and Herries in utter surprise followed him, just as the train began to move out of the station.

"What on earth's up?" cried Herries.

For a moment Grantham stood limp and breathless from his exertion.

A Disappointment

The train rushed on on Yonkers, where three men would be awaiting its arrival very eagerly. Three men for whom a disappointment was in store.

"Herries, old man, Armadale has told me everything; something has happened that compelled him; you must steady yourself for a shock, old man," said Grantham to his friend in a low, hurried, sympathetic voice.

"Olga Vail has been arrested this morning, and the police are waiting for that train"—as the van of the train rushing on to Yonkers was lost to sight round the bend—"to arrest you. They've got some man with them, it seems, who can swear to your being the man they know as John March. As soon as I got the alarm I came over like lightning to intercept you here."

As he was speaking Grantham's eyes fell on Molly standing by the entrance to the station some little distance away—Molly whom he had angered by his well-meant impulse, who had refused to marry him.

In his mad, excited rush to catch Herries, Grantham had scarcely had time to realize his disappointment; now that the breathless race was over, and his mind was free to dwell on it, the full force of the blow fell upon him.

Molly had definitely refused him—Molly, who had filled his thoughts of late, who had seemed to him the one woman in the world realising so completely his ideal of what a girl should be; he had ruined everything by his reckless precipitancy.

But, at least for the time, he had saved his friend.

Herries was looking at him with a startled expression.

"You say they have arrested Olga Vail?" he cried in utter consternation, almost before Grantham has finished speaking.

"Some one saw her being driven off this morning from the schoolhouse; then this afternoon some men, who Armadale is convinced were detectives, came to the house to ask if you were at home; they are waiting for that train now——"

"It was good of you, old man, mighty good, to race over to give me warning," cried Herries, earnestly. "But since they've traced that poor girl and arrested her, I must come forward now at any cost to state all I know of the affair on her behalf——"

"And, consequently, be arrested, too?" said Grantham, dryly.

"That cannot be helped. I should feel a cur to skulk in hiding instead of doing all I can to clear her," said John Herries firmly.

"And when you've told your story, Jack? I know nothing of the case or of what you know; but have you any proof of evidence to offer on her behalf? You may be absolutely convinced of her innocence; that's nothing. The question is, have you any proof to offer?" cried Grantham.

"No proof, but my story may tell in her favor."

"Look here, Herries, I'm not going to let you sacrifice yourself to a chivalrous impulse that can do no one any good," cried his friend, impatiently. "Man alive, you'll do more good at liberty."

A New Turn

"Go to New York at once; go to my rooms and lie low there, for the present anyway. This will give you an opportunity of going and arranging with your solicitor for the girl's defence—for your own defence, if need be—and for gathering what evidence you can for both of you.

"Don't you see, you'll do her a heap more good by this plan than by letting yourself be arrested?"

"I believe you are right," cried Herries, suddenly.

"I know I'm right! There can't be two questions about it. You must catch the next train to New York.

"It's just coming in on the far platform—the fast express. If you're going by it you'll have to be quick!

"Here's the key to my rooms. Now, above all, don't be rash! You'll have to run now. Good luck, old man!"

Herries gripped his friend's hand warmly; and watching the scene utterly puzzled and perplexed, Molly Hexham, whom in his excitement Herries had not even noticed, heard him exclaim to Grantham:

"Yes, I'm sure you're right. You've been a real friend, and I thank you a thousand times, old man."

Then John Herries ran to catch the express just coming in. Grantham watched him disappear; then, with a gloomy feeling, he walked to where Molly was standing.

"Well, I'm glad we managed it, and that I was in time to catch Herries. Now I'll take you back home, Miss Hexham," he said.

"I'm afraid you don't understand quite that I never meant to take a liberty. You see, I only had a moment or two to decide in what to do when I found you wrestling with that punctured tire, and evidently I did quite the wrong thing, being somewhat foolish at times——"

"Oh, you mustn't say that—I won't let you say that!" cried Molly with a little breathless catch in her voice, and her eyes shining. "I don't know a bit what it all means, of course, but I'm sure now that you were acting the part of a real, true friend to Mr. Herries, and that you were anxious to be kind to me at the same time; and I—I feel proud of you for what you've done—proud and so ashamed——"

"Ashamed, Molly—Miss Hexham? Why, whatever for?" cried Grantham.

"Oh, but you know!" she cried.

"Do You Mean It"

On a sudden impulse she put her two hands on his; there was a deepened color in her face as she added:

"And—and if you do keep your threat of—of—of asking me again what you asked me in the car when I was in that perfectly horrid temper—though I don't think you can want to, although you did say——" she faltered.

"Molly! Do you mean it?" he cried, quickly, his eyes bent in eagerness on her; but her eyes were downcast.

"If you do still want me, temper and all," she whispered very low, "my heart had already said 'Yes' before you spoke—Dick!"

* * * * * * * *

While John Herries was speeding to New York in the express the up train ran into Yonkers. The hall boy of the flats, who had been brought down to identify the husband of the murdered dancing woman, was ported by the entrance; the other two men loitered about trying hard not to look like plain clothes detectives.

Only two persons got out of the train: an old woman with a bundle and a parrot in a cage, and a man who did not answer in any degree to the description of John March.

One of the detectives went up to the conductor.

"Mr. Herries hasn't come down by your train then—you know him, I suppose, quite well by sight?"

The man smiled at a question so superfluous. Did he not know every one who was in the habit of travelling up and down this section of the line?

"I should think I do know him—and a fine man he is, too," he said. "He came down by this train, but he got out at Park Hill. A friend of his, Mr. Grantham, rushed on to the platform just as we came in to look for Mr. Herries, who got out."

TO BE CONTINUED

NEATNESS AND MATRIMONY

UNTIDINESS means extravagance, and an extravagant wife is a drawback to any man.

No matter how pretty a girl may be, if she is untidy it detracts from her beauty.

The plain girl, of course, can still less afford to be untidy, but she need have no qualms about being pleasant to look upon if she keeps herself neat and dainty, for neatness and daintiness have a beauty all their own.

Many a man's interest in a girl has been checked because he found her untidy about her home.

Neatness is the foundation of good style in dress. A gown may be absolutely up to date in every respect, but if it is put on in a slovenly fashion the effect is spoiled.

Unblacked shoes or a button off a glove will spoil the smartest costume. No hat can look pretty when perched on an untidy head.

Never neglect your personal appearance, girls; make yourselves as neat and pretty as you can. It will add fifty per cent. to your attractiveness.

WHETHER deformed from birth or disfigured by accident, a humped nose is corrected, as shown in the above illustration, in a few moments. One simple, painless operation, and a nose that has humiliated you for years is made perfect forever.

WE CORRECT	WE REMOVE
Outstanding Ears,	Pimples & Blackheads
Drooping Eyelids,	Wrinkles,
Baggy Skin,	Smallpox Pittings,
Receding Chin,	Warts and Moles,
Hollow Cheeks,	Scars,
Imperfect Noses,	Superfluous Hair,
Enlarged Pores.	Dandruff.

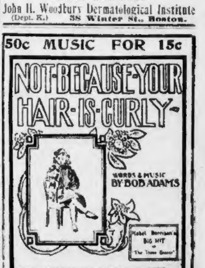
Every inquiry, whether by mail or in person, is fully answered, and treated with strictest confidence.

Consultation Free.

John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute

(Dept. K.) 38 Winter St., Boston.

50c MUSIC FOR 15c


NOT BECAUSE YOUR HAIR IS CURLY
WORDS & MUSIC BY BOB ADAMS
Mabel Barrison's BIG HIT in "The Three Graces"
VICTOR KREMER CO. CHICAGO LONDON TORONTO

"Not Because Your Hair Is Curly," the song we are offering you this week, is the great Western song HIT at the present time. This song has taken the Western part of the country by storm, owing to its captivating melody, that simply makes you like it. This song is fast invading the East, and will, we dare say, be heard in every home with a piano ere long.

In order to stimulate a brisk sale for this song immediately we offer it to you at the exceptionally low price of 15 cents per copy, postpaid, although we know it is worth several times that amount. In order to get the advantage of this offer cut out the coupon below—NOW—and mail to us, with remittance—AT ONCE.

Music Dept. New York Journal. 1789 Broadway, New York City. COUPON

Please send me one regularly listed 50c copy of "NOT BECAUSE YOUR HAIR IS CURLY," for piano, for which I am enclosing 15c. (If coin, wrap securely.)

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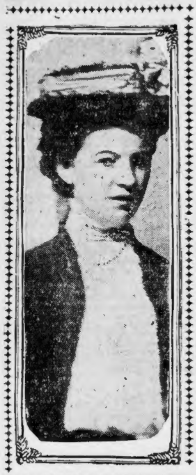
Get the Great "Motor March"

IF THIS IS YOUR PHOTO YOU WIN A PRIZE OF $2



The Original of This Snapshot Will Receive a Prize of $2.

The Award Is Yours When You Call and Identify the Picture.

THIS snapshot of a woman shopper was taken yesterday about noon. Is it you? No? Well, do you know her? If you do, tell her to call at the BOSTON AMERICAN office and receive the $2 which is awaiting her.

All she has to do is to identify the little picture and the money is hers. Just like finding money, isn't it?

Watch out for the Camera Man when you're shopping. You can't tell when he'll get you. When he does, don't fail to call at the BOSTON AMERICAN office and claim the amount.

DEATH NOTICES.

BATES—In Cohasset, Oct. 1, Sarah A. Bates, 82 yrs. 10 mos. 3 ds.
Services at Second Congregational Church, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p. m.

BOYDEN—In Walpole, Mass., Sept. 30, Charlotte W. Boyden, 23 yrs. 4 ds.
Funeral at 2 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 3. Friends invited.

CAMPBELL—In Cambridge, Oct. 1, Wilson Campbell, 51 yrs. 9 mos. 10 ds.
Funeral from his late residence, 69 Norfolk st., Thursday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CHAPMAN—In Charlestown, Sept. 30, Thomas J. Chapman.
Funeral from his late residence, 36 Prospect st., Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

CLARK—In Dorchester, Oct. 1, Patrick J. Clark, formerly of the West End.
Funeral from his late residence, 1,043 Washington st., Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester av., Lower Mills, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COUGHLIN—In East Boston, Oct. 1, Margaret J., wife of Daniel A. Coughlin, and beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah Donahue, formerly of the North End.
Funeral from her late residence, 59 Cottage st., Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DESMOND—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 1, Robert Desmond.
Funeral from his late residence, 121 Williams st., Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DRURY—In Roxbury, Sept. 30, Constant F. Drury, 78 yrs. 9 mos. 2 ds.
Funeral services at his late residence, 5 Mt. Pleasant pl., Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m. Burial private.

HILDRETH—In Duxbury, Sept. 28, Nelson H. Hildreth, 53 yrs.
Funeral services at residence, 42 Brent st., Dorchester, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Worcester, Mass., papers please copy.

LOEFFLER—In Brighton, Oct. 1, Christian Loeffler, 62 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 236 Western av., Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m.

LYNCH—In Brookline, Oct. 1, Lou E. Lynch.
Funeral from her late home, 33 Kent st., Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church of the Assumption at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Marlboro.

McLAUGHLIN—At the City Hospital, Oct. 1, Edward J., beloved husband of Mary A. McLaughlin, formerly of the North End.
Funeral from his late residence, 9 Lawrence st., Charlestown, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Late member of Cheverus Court No. 6, M. C. O. F.

SUNDBERG—In Beachmont, Oct. 1, John F., beloved husband of Julia E. Sundberg (nee Murphy), formerly of Charlestown.
Funeral from his late residence, Puritan cottage, Ocean av., Pier district, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 a. m. sharp. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Thence to Malden for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Incorporated. Established 1859.
Funeral Undertakers and Embalmers
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All modern improvements under one roof, including offices, salesrooms, morgue, dressing rooms and chapel.
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LECTURERS ON TRAVEL WANTED—Any person who has interesting travel lectures, to be delivered before lodges, schools and churches; in applying please state subjects and prices. Address B 334, Boston American.

OLD FEATHER BEDS wanted; highest cash paid. We pay from 20 to 30c. a lb. for geese feathers. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., Chelsea, Mass.

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ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of refrigerators, stoves, ranges, furnaces, showcases, counters, desks, safes, etc.; in this column every Saturday; two stores, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

WHAT HAVE you to trade for 4-cylinder touring car; first-class order; take runabout in part payment or dining room furniture, real estate; anything; what have you to offer? Automobiles, 2nd floor, 812 Washington st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE marketable securities in a Massachusetts corporation, which are guaranteed to pay a large dividend, for a motor car in good condition; state maker of car and price. W 320, Boston American.

WILL exchange grocery, provision and fruit store for a small country place; business $300 a week; rent $15 a month; all cash trade; price $600. 746 Broadway, Chelsea.

FOR SALE or exchange for Dorchester or Swampscott sailing dory, 16-ft. cabin catboat. H. W. RICHMOND, 20 Bowman st., Neponset, Mass.

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WHAT will you exchange for Boston terrier, 10 months old, light brindle, white markings? F. J. F., 12 Winslow st., Cambridge.

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100 BOYLSTON ST.—Leading systems and touch typewriting; day and eve; prospectus.

Over 20 years' practical experience in successful reporting and teaching has brought to the Principal of the Cutter Shorthand School the reputation of being one of the most expert Shorthand and Typewriter instructors in New England. This year Mr. Cutter will devote his best efforts to personally training a limited number of acceptable pupils in a school giving long sessions and unsurpassed for equipment and appointments, at a special tuition rate of

TEN DOLLARS A MONTH

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WE PAY double the amount on old feather beds. Office 23 Summer st., Chelsea, Mass; tel. 451-3 Chelsea.

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HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1308-2 Rich.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

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MARKED CARDS blockout, line, shade and white work, the best in the country; line and shading inks and white filling. H. D. ALLEN, Lock Box 722, Portland, Me.

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TOMFOHRDE'S ladies and gents' restaurant, 45 to 51 Court st., Boston, opp. Old Court House.

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Physician and surgeon; specialist in all diseases of **men** and **women**; 22 years' successful practice; consultation free. Hrs. 10-6; Sun. 3-5.

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WANTED—White Persian male cat. MISS EDSON, 6A Appleton st., suite 2; up 1 flight.

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FAMILY leaving Boston will sell latest style Singer, almost new, $10. H 351, Boston American.

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$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

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300 S. H. RANGES for sale cheap; Glenwoods, Magees, Hubs, etc.; a few S. H. furnaces. WAVERLY CO., 107 Blackstone st.

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VILLAGE PLACE, electrics pass, 12 acres of extra good land, cuts 15 tons hay, nice orchard, variety of fruit, attractive 8-room house, good cellar, new barn, icehouse, 3 henhouses, buildings are all in good condition, 4 good cows, 100 poultry, complete set of farming tools, wagons and farm machinery included; price $2,500. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

70 ACRES, bordering river, fruit and wood land divided equally, 8 r. house, barn, pighouse, wagon shed, henhouse, carriage house and icehouse; hustler could make money on this place; $3,500; look it up. STEVENS FARM AGENCY, 18 Tremont st., room 634, Boston.

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A1 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Can be bought and required improvements made for $13,000 cash. A business house of highest standing is prepared to lease this property for 10 years on a basis that will yield the owner $1400 net per annum. This is a great opportunity. For further particulars address

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PHINNEY'S WHARF, 272 Freeport street, Dorchester; deep water; good sheds, stables, office building, etc.; will be rented low or can be bought at a reasonable price. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 119 State st.

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ELEGANT 13-room residence in perfect condition; 10,000 ft. land; assessed $8,500; want an offer for a quick sale. J. ARTHUR FULTON, 33 Ames bldg., Boston.

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MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION, 2-family house, 12 rooms, 2 bathrooms, entirely separate, always rented, in excellent repair; mortgage will sell at very low figure, $3,500; $300 cash, balance 5 per cent. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

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ON 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES; quick, reliable service; we also buy or loan on undivided real estate; interests in unsettled estates, legacies, etc.; don't sacrifice your interests, see us first; no delays. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

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11 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 front doors, hot and cold water, cemented cellar, 1 minute to 2 lines of cars; $300 down and $10 a month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg., Boston, or 444 Broadway, Everett.

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HOUSE, 5 rooms; 3,600 ft. land, good location; small barn; 2 min. to steam and electrics; everything goes for $1,075; investigate; on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st. Tel. 1836-1 Hay.

HOUSE, 14 rooms, 3 baths, 2 furnaces, 2 set tubs, 2 ranges; everything up to date; 4,900 ft. land; price $3,500, on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2, Boston.

MEDFORD—Little beauty, seven-room corner house, in the best of condition, for $1,800, $300 down; owner's agent. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1,008 Tremont bldg., Boston, Mass.

ON THE SQUARE—We do business on the square; our office is on the square (two ways to look at that, isn't there?); call and tell us what you want; we will prove what we mean; we also do business outside of the square in the same way. REA & HOWES, 17 Pleasant st., Malden sq.

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6,000-FOOT double lot, heart Dorchester residential; all improvements; sacrifice $900. F 363, Boston American.

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BOSTON teaming bus., established 15 years; 32 good horses, up-to-date wagons; all cash customers, and more bus. than I can handle; want partner; this bus. will clear $10,000 year easy; want man in office. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

BOSTON RESTAURANT, seats 80, run by present owner 5 years; he is now sick; this place clears $200 month; near P. O.; price $1,500, been offered $3,000 year ago. R. L. CASEY.

GROCERY, provision bus., Roxbury; strictly cash stand, $450 week; bus. est. 14 years; near transfer station; sell at inventory; must be sold; snap for anybody; money in the bus. now. R. L. CASEY.

BUTTER, egg route, well est., good team; owner sick in bed; want offer; $200 week cash trade; clears $40 week now; don't miss this chance; call Monday. R. L. CASEY.

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AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

PAYING EXCELLENTLY; I must retire from the active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

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AND DINING ROOM combined, complete; a good cash business and plenty of it; best of reasons for selling; a bargain for some one. Address 209 Main st., Nashua, N. H.

Stores Bought, Cash Paid.

STOCKS, all kinds, store fixtures, furniture, machinery, horses, carriages; no matter where located. NEWELL D. ATWOOD, 27 School st., Boston; tel. Main 1322.

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HOME BAKERY, the best corner store in the South End, selling light groceries, cooked meats, etc.; rent $30 a month, clears $40 weekly; this is a snap for one or two people. BARRY & CO., 352 Tremont st., Boston.

BOSTON RESTAURANT, seats 80, run by present owner 5 years; he is now sick; this place clears $200 month; near P. O.; price $1,500, been offered $3,000 year ago. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

CIGAR, tobacco store, rent $3.50 week, near theatres, established 30 years; opening to make $15 to $20 week; $50 down; a snap. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

VARIETY, light grocery, near schools, worth $300, free trial; a true bargain; death forces sale; only $150; good stock, beautiful rooms connected, with all improvements; chance of a lifetime. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

$350 BUYS lunch room, worth $500; trouble and must sell at once. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

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LIQUOR LICENSE for sale; free and clear; must be sold at once; make offer; highest price takes it. See COWAN, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

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LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms and bath, newly furnished, good location, everything up-to-date, rooms all rented, for $1,000. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston. Tel. 1836-1 Hay.

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$1,200—AWFUL SACRIFICE—$1,200—Confectionery, soda, ice cream, cigars, periodicals, stationery, daily papers, very best class customers at the Back Bay, stock and fixtures are of the best, established 20 years and will clear $50 weekly; trial given. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

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Just remember that we pay no commissions of any kind. We have no high rents to pay, no big agents' or retailers' profits to get out of you, no teachers' little "Rake off" to take out of your pocket. All these sums of money must be added to the original legitimate profit of the maker when you buy a piano at the Gilded Piano Warerooms down in the High Rent District—and remember you pay it all.

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$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

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Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine Pianos not in the above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some Pianos for beach or country houses almost given away.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Monday, Tuesday and Sat. eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, J. P. Collins, Prop., 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st., and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

HEAR THE KRAKAUER—"The piano with a human voice." LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine, one flight.

CHICKERING grand, elegant piano at 1-3 regular cost. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st.

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DON'T MISS THIS REMARKABLE PIANO OFFER

Other children are learning to play a piano, why shouldn't your children have the same advantage?

You have without doubt told yourself dozens of times that you would have a piano for your children if you could afford it. And the possibility of ever being able to own one may have seemed remote to you.

We now offer you an easy way to accomplish your desire. A way that will at once appeal to you because of its extreme case of fulfillment. On the floors of our salesrooms at the present time there are at least 25 pianos that have been used slightly—some that were taken in exchange, others used for concert work, etc. Because piano styles change constantly—trifling differences in designs oftentimes—we are constantly receiving new instruments. In order to make room for new pianos coming in soon, we are forced to dispose of these 25 pianos, NO MATTER WHAT THE LOSS MAY BE. We quote them at the following prices:

FOUR CHICKERING......$32, $74, $137, $140
THREE HALLET & DAVIS $27, $75, $135
THREE IVERS & POND.. $115, $122, $140
TWO HENRY F. MILLER.. $85, $150
TWO STEINWAY, THREE GABLER, FOUR FISCHER, ONE KNABE, ONE WEBER.

You may have any one of these high-grade instruments sent immediately to your home by paying a small amount down and a weekly or monthly payment amounting to only a few pennies daily. INVESTIGATE THIS PROPOSITION TO-DAY. IT WILL PAY YOU.

Mail Us This Coupon To-day

Terms Made to Suit Purchaser

Write name and price of piano you wish to know about in coupon.

WOOD PIANO CO.,
180 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Please send me full details regarding..............piano; price..........mentioned in you ad in Boston American.

Name ....

Address ....

City.......................... State..........

WOOD PIANO CO.,
180 Tremont St.

PEASE UPRIGHT PIANO, great bargain. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st.

McPHAIL UPRIGHT piano, $115. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE BLAKE—You will save money in the purchase of your piano; remember, we sell on three years' approval; you have plenty of time to "know your piano," and if not just what you want, we allow every dollar paid toward another; 150 pianos always in stock. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

TWENTY SLIGHTLY USED uprights at low prices in good condition; Royal, $100; Arion, $60; New York upright, $75; Kirschner, $60; Newborn, $90; Hudson, $40; Hinze, $70; Schubert, $90; Smith & Barnes, $100; Tiffany, $90; all returned rentals; good value; ten squares at your price; we need the room. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

KIMBALL PIANO, exceptionally fine tone, handsome case, fully guaranteed; call and see this piano; terms to suit. 806 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

EMERSON UPRIGHT piano, $110. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st.

THE BALLROOM.

BEST SCHOOL—PROF. HEINEMANN'S ACADEMY, 176 Tremont st.; reduced rates; pupils taken any time, private or class; send for circular.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $8; call evenings, 6 to 9.

YACHTS, BOATS, ETC.

$550—27-FT. LAUNCH, standing top, torpedo stern, 4-cylinder engine; speed, 10 miles per hour. F. L. BICKNELL, 266 Front st., Weymouth.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

WANTED—10 salesmen to work from a team; also men owning their own teams; good pay and steady work. E. A. DINSMORE, 164 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. require 50 boys, 15 to 17 years of age, for various positions throughout their establishment. Must be neat and have a grammar school education or better and reside with parents. Exceptional opportunities to the right persons. Apply at Superintendent's office before 10 A. M.

WANTED

A few high school boys; must be neat in appearance and live in So. Boston; a good paying proposition. Apply by letter, M 328, Boston American.

WANTED BY
Houghton & Dutton Co.
FLOOR BOYS.
Apply at Superintendent's office.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN the automobile business; we have large three-story building, 25 automobiles, machine shop, etc.; license guaranteed or money refunded; low rates; easy payments; call or write for catalog; day and evening. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

Wanted 10 Young Men

TO LEARN different branches of business; good pay while learning. Apply M. W. CARR & CO., manufacturers and jewelers, Gorham st., W. Somerville.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS, REPAIR MEN, chauffeurs and others wanted all over the country; 50,000 machines built this year in United States, affording great opportunities for our students; 5 weeks a day will qualify you for good wages in this growing field; employment secured for our graduates. For full particulars and one free lesson, including dictionary of motoring terms, address THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING, suite 8,041, Flatiron bldg., New York.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.—Wages while learning, instruction, tools, board, room, railroad ticket free by "cooperative plan." Get particulars immediately; good shaves 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c., haircuts, 3c. to 25c.; compressed air; shoes polished free.

A TAILOR wanted that understands making first-class ladies' coats; the right man can get from $18 to $20 a week; I promise ten months' work through the year. M. KAUFMAN, Baxter Block, Portland, Me.

BOATBUILDERS WANTED—Apply to WILLIAMS WHITELSEY CO., foot Steinway av., Long Island City, N. Y.

BRICKLAYERS and plasterers wanted; long job. S. H. STOUGHTON, [illegible], Mass. Tel. 82-2.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, day and eve.; send for catalogue. 837 Washington st.

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COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Special courses for plumbers and machinists; practical work; free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

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CUTTER on leather sheep-lined coats. M. J. COLLINS, 24 Thayer st.

DRAFTSMAN for foundry in Western Mass.; salary $25 week. Address giving experience, R 18 Rutland sq.

DRAFTSMAN, mech. and arch., for R. R. work; salary $75-$100 mo. Address, giving experience, R. 18 Rutland sq.

EXPERIENCED DRESS GOODS SALESMAN wanted. Apply at once to P. B. MAGRANE, Lynn, Mass.

EXPERIENCED man on rubber plates and springs, moulded works. CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

FIRST-CLASS machinists wanted for lathe boring mills, planers and erection work. Apply at works. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

LINEMEN—10 first-class telephone linemen at once. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c., put in waiting, warranted 2 years; cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 229 Tremont st.

STRONG YOUNG men, good sight and hearing, for firemen and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary, firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred; state age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn.

TELEGRAPHY taught quickly, day or evening, at BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st. Call or write for catalogue.

WIREMEN—Ten men familiar with electric wiring and preferably some telephone experience. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 153 Milk st.

WANTED—Man handy with carpenter's tools; one who can run small boiler and engine preferred; steady job. JOHN J. SMITH, 1,480 Tremont st., 9:30 to 10 a. m.

WANTED—Young men in candy factory. JENSEN & SONS, 58 Thayer st., near Dover st.

YOUNG MEN wanted at once to learn cutting and tailoring; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; "come now for Fall positions." For particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MEN to know that a three-year course fits for the bar at ARCHER'S EVENING LAW SCHOOL, now opening for the year at 6 Alpine st., Roxbury.

100 CARPENTERS wanted at once; long job. Inquire TRUE & KAPPLER, Hudson, Mass.

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS. WATCHMAKERS

Jewellers, moved across the street from our old store next to the Big Tea Kettle, 95 Court St. Old customers tell our friends. Wilson no longer interested in the Hanover St. Store.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT—Expert at figures, capable of responsibility; best of references. Address A 397, Boston American.

ALL round printer, middle aged, steady and reliable, wants permanent work, small office preferred; references. PRINTER, 119 Cedar st., Roxbury.

AMERICAN man and wife as cooks or cook and kitchen help; capable of taking full charge of hotel kitchen; references; country preferred. E. A. M., 41 Lagrange st., Boston.

A JAPANESE, age 24, highly educated, has a thorough experience in silk, also general Japanese exporting goods, wants position. S. SUDZUKI, 36 Winter st., Portland, Me.

A POSITION as cutting room foreman, competent of handling men's or ladies' fine grade of shoes. C. R. A., Springvale, Me.; Box 534.

AMERICAN, married, strictly temperate, capable, honest, wants situation to take charge gent's farm. J. H., 68 Chestnut st., Boston.

BAKER, all round, would like position, hotel or bakery, on bread, cake, pastry, puddings and fancy ices. P. W. BAKER, 144 Hawthorne st., Chelsea, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER—Several years' experience, can take or handling an office force, desires betterment of present position; best of references; age 28. Address M 323, Boston American.

CHEF—Thoroughly competent American or European, wants steady place, city or out, best references. JAMES M. BISHOP, 77 Williams st., Boston, suite 3.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, thoroughly competent; can make repairs on all gasoline engines. J. J. W., 146 Maverick st., East Boston.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; can operate any kind of gasoline cars; good reference. J. J. F., 102 Stamford st., Boston.

ENGINEER wants situation, second class, handle dynamos; best reference. P. G., 165 South st., Waltham.

ELEVATOR SITUATION by young colored man, experienced, best references. W 360, Boston American.

ENGLISHMAN wishes position as janitor or waiter or order cook. A. EVANS, 12 Concord sq., Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE desire position with a reliable firm, where he can advance; can furnish best of references. Address A 345, Boston American.

MAN WANTS GOODS to canvass, samples to pass or signs to tack up; have horse and team and able to make $25 or $30 a week; strictly temperate; lives with family. Address 12 Endicott st., Salem, Mass.

PAINTER with staging and tools wants work by day or contract, willing to go anywhere. C. EKMAN, 33 Spear st., Melrose, Mass.

POSITION wanted as fireman or night watchman; best of references. C. F. SCHROEDER, 35 Aldie st., Allston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

POSITION wanted as fireman or elevator man, can give first-class references. WM. HAMILTON, 30 Buckingham st., Boston.

SWEDISH COACHMAN or stable man wishes position; $30 a month and board and room; strictly temperate, first-class. ALBIN ANDERSON, 18 Franklin st., Lawrence, Mass.

SITUATION wanted, young man, 24, in liquor saloon, lunch or wholesale counter, good on soups, etc., honest and temperate. W. S., 236 Leyden st., E. Boston.

SITUATION wanted by middle-aged man as night watchman or janitor, steady, honest and upright. N 346, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted, young man, first class butcher, city preferred. THOMAS KELLEY, 108 Tyler st., Boston.

WANTED—Situation as chef, thoroughly competent European and American plan, no pastry; city or country; best of references. W 333, Boston American.

WANTED—By middle-aged man, situation in hotel or restaurant, night or day; steady and honest. M 346, Boston American.

YOUNG man as cabinet maker or trimmer wants position, long experienced; a trimmer's line preferred. V. K. LOUKIRIAN, 40 Kneeland st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants a job on a private place about $25 a month. Address GEORGE M. HARROW, 71 Newbury st., West Somerville.

YOUNG MAN wants evening employment of any description; good references. C. W. THAYER, [illegible] st., Mattapan.

YOUNG MAN, single, wants position as fireman; wants first class; would like steady job. L 324, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Inspectors and Cash Girls, must be 14 to 16 years of age, neat in appearance and live with parents. Exceptional opportunities await those who can prove proficient. Apply at Superintendent's office before 10 A. M.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WANTED AT ONCE,
EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE and BON BON DIPPERS, CHOCOLATE PACKERS and WRAPPERS.
Also girls for general work in Candy Factory. Apply to
NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY Co.
7 Melcher St., Near South Station.

WANTED BY
Houghton & Dutton Co.
BUNDLE GIRLS
Apply at Superintendent's Office.

WANTED BY
Houghton & Dutton Co.,
NOON WAITRESSES.
Apply at Superintendent's office.

Wanted 25 Girls

ON LIGHT work; steady position; no experience required. Apply M. W. CARR & CO., manufacturers and jewelers, Gorham st., W. Somerville.

5 lb. Chocolate Packers, Also Fancy Candy Packers.

Steady employment, good wages, with BONUS. Apply to the UNITED DRUG COMPANY, 43 Leon st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER

Also young girls to learn chocolate dipping wanted at once, good pay, steady employment. Apply UNITED DRUG CO., 43-53 Leon st., Roxbury.

BONBON DIPPERS.

NONE but those thoroughly experienced need apply; good wages, steady employment. Apply at 43-53 Leon st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED

50 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON POWER machines, apron dept. RUSS, EVELETH & INGALLS, 65 Bedford st., Boston, 6th floor.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT —COME NOW FOR FALL POSITIONS; we teach everything in DRESSMAKING, including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using "REGULAR MATERIALS"; "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION"; "NO CLASS TEACHING"; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL," Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.; "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON"; call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

OPENING OF FALL STYLES.
SPECIAL DISPLAY of Paris models and New York patterns this week, new skirts, sleeves, shirtwaist suits and coats; our perfect-fitting patterns make dressmaking easy; we teach designing, cutting, fitting, making and tailoring; in fact, everything a first-class cutter is required to know to fill a good position or start in business; our pupils soon learn to make their own garments stylish, graceful and perfect fitting in McDowell's perfect system, used by the best dressmakers and tailors everywhere; day and evening schools; perfect patterns cut to fit; enter now for good positions; visitors welcome free; French fashion book free this week. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL wanted for light housework in a family of three; a good home for a willing girl; no objections to a green German or Swedish girl if they have some knowledge of English. Apply at once afternoons after 5 o'clock at 8 Ware st., Dorchester, Mass. Take Meeting House Hill car and get off at Trull st.

BRUSH SETTERS and peggers, advanced prices. CHAS. A. AUSTIN BRUSH CO., 134 North st.

DO YOU WANT IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT at pleasant work with rapidly increasing salary? Learn telephone operating; good education required. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught thoroughly; ladies wanted to learn; fall positions guaranteed; call or write. MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

GIRLS WANTED, 15 to 18 years old. W. C. THAIRLWALL & CO., 64 State st., Cambridgeport, Mass., Cambridge silk mill.

EXPERIENCED COOK and laundress, wages $5.00. MRS. EDDY, 220 Webster st., Highlandville. Take Needham-Watertown car.

EXPERIENCED STITCHER, 2-needle machine. BAY STATE OVERALL, 23 Edinboro st.

GIRLS wanted to work on eyeglass cases. HUB OPTICAL CASE CO., Oakdale sq., East Dedham.

LADIES—Earn from $6 to $8 per week working at home spare time; experience unnecessary. Call 186 Washington st., seventh floor.

LADIES to do and introduce fancy work, spare time. TAPESTRY CO., 28 School st.

LAUNDRESS, immediately, by the day, bachelors. Apply 6 p. m., 311 Beacon st.

STITCHERS, experienced on ladies' muslin underwear; steady work. FELZ-VICTOR CO., 119 Summer st.

WANTED—A competent, reliable woman for general housework. Address N 359, Boston American.

WANTED—Young girl to learn dressmaking; paid while learning. Call cor. Mt. Vernon and River sts., city.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 10 Hancock st.

WANTED—Spinners; steady work. SEWALL & DAY MILL, 258 Western av., Brighton.

WANTED—Experienced operators on power machines. DAVIS, FRANK & CO., 109 Kingston st.

5 LADIES on piece work; good paying, steady. Room 63, Jefferson building.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like position as housekeeper in city or suburbs, for elderly gentleman or lone lady or elderly couple or care for convalescent; experienced and competent; references. M 351, Boston American.

AMERICAN woman would like care of gentleman's apartments; general work and mending; best of references. MRS. A. E. MANCHESTER, Regent Chambers, 38 Dwight st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED Polish woman wants washing and ironing to take home, fancy work especially. Mrs. BRAMOWSKA, 809 Albany st., Boston.

A NEAT, capable young woman wishes position as housekeeper. Call or write, M. FRASER, 83 Carver st., Boston.

A RELIABLE colored woman would work to do by the day or week or washing to take home. Mrs. KATHRYN CURTIS, 91 Westminster st., Boston.

A RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN would like work by day or hour. MRS. F. GORDON, 49 Kendall st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED PERSON would like a small family wash or would take sweeping 3 days a week. Address F 372, Boston American.

COLORED GIRL would like day's work of any kind, city or country, by the day or hour. Call or write L. B. R., 91 Washington st., Cambridge.

ENGLISH FAMILY, 4 girls, 23 to 10 years, wish employment together anywhere. M 324, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like a few more engagements, $2.50 and fares. DRESSMAKER, 22 Armandine st., Dorchester.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS would like washing to take home, good references. MRS. JACKSON, 95 Kendall st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes work by day. Address by letter, 142 Boylston st., Brookline.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work to bring home. A. E. C., 66 Kendall st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

MILLINER wants position, maker, trimmer, city, country. Address MILLINER, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

NOVA SCOTIA GIRL, Protestant, experienced and best of references, wants housework in small family, American, in Roxbury or near by. MISS CHRISTIE, 23 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

SEAMSTRESS, colored, thoroughly experienced and reliable, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and car fares. L. SMITH, 16 Westminster st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS wants work with dressmaker, capable. Address SEAMSTRESS, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced, wants engagement by the day, can give reference. T. NELSON, 15 Farwell pl., Cambridge.

SITUATION wanted, married Protestant woman, middle aged, as housekeeper, widower's family, neat and honest. A 346, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS wants sewing of any kind to do at home. 6 St. Paul st., suite 2, Boston.

WANTED—A position by a middle-aged lady to take charge of suites where the family are away at work days; a good home rather than high wages. Address ANNIE DOHERTY, 18 Corning st., Boston.

WANTED—A situation as housekeeper by an American woman in widower's small family. G. F. J., 20 Ashfield st., Roslindale.

WANTED—Day work of any kind and laundry to take home. MRS. HAYES, 84 Camden st., suite 3.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour. MRS. CUTHBERTSON, 15 Waltham st.

WOULD LIKE washing to take home. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., top floor.

YOUNG LADY telegraph operator and stenographer desires position; experienced; references; can operate either Smith, Oliver or Remington machines. M. G. S., 28 Francesca av., W. Somerville, Mass.

YOUNG LADY wants position, experienced lunch counter waitress, no Sunday work. J. B. C., 333 Columbus av., Boston.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Leeds st., transient, 25c., 50c., $1; week, $1.50 to $4.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, well furnished, light and heat; private family. W 37, Boston American.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front parlor and square room, connecting, suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen; steam heat. 120 Dartmouth st., suite 6.

FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping; also single rooms from $1.50 up. 78 Main st., Charlestown.

FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, square room with kitchenette, h. and c. water, steam heat, other rooms. 97 West Springfield st.

FRONT SQ. ROOM, with steam heat, suitable for two men, reasonable to permanent people. 35 Temple st., suite 9.

FRONT sunny room with heat to let to working people only. 18 Warrenton st.

FURNISHED front square or front side room to let at 38 Garden st., suite 4.

FURNISHED BASEMENT with water, for light housekeeping, $1.75. 89 Oak st.

GOOD BOARD and room, $4.75 per week, 5c. fare to Boston. Address H 353, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, all conveniences, $2.50 weekly, nights 50c. 345 Shawmut av.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished room to let in private family, $1.50 per week, near steam and electric cars; young person preferred. Suite 3, 32 Everett st.

SHAWMUT AV., 221—Nicely furnished front parlor, $4, also sq. room, all conveniences, $2.50.

TO LET—4 Rutland st., 2d door from Washington, large and sale furnished rooms with privilege of kitchen, dining and laundry rooms; also front and back parlors, separate or connected, for professional or business use.

TENEMENTS of 3 and 4 rooms, $1.50 and $1.75 per week. 42 Davis st.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. 275 Columbus av.

WANTED—Children to board; 2 years up; good home; best reference. 35 Robbin st., Everett.

WANTED—To board a baby 3 mos. old. W 334, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN working in a shop for moderate wages would like good place to room and board. Please address, stating price, M 326, Boston American.

1 JAMES ST.—Two front connecting rooms for light housekeeping; facing park, other rooms; running water.

4 RINGGOLD ST.—Front parlor $2.50, attic $1.75.

8 HALE ST., near Green, handsomely furnished heated rooms, $1.50 weekly; improvements, American family.

8 DWIGHT ST.—Front attic $1.75, side $1.00.

9 EAST CANTON ST.—Pleasant, neatly furnished square room, $2; large side room, $1.50.

20 CLAREMONT PARK—Newly fur. front square and side rooms, modern improvements; tel.

21 PINCKNEY—Square, 3 large closets, running water, chance light housekeeping; smaller room for one; $2 to $4.

23 MT. PLEASANT AV., Roxbury—Large front room, $4; side room, up stairs, $1.25; all conveniences.

30 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished rooms, every convenience, day or week, $1 per day, $3 to $5 per week.

34 E. BROOKLINE ST.—Clean rooms, quiet house, new management, day or week.

41 WORCESTER SQ.—Large side rooms, all conveniences, steam heat; square rooms $2.50.

50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by day or week, hot and cold water; phone 1463-3 Trem.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day or week.

54 WALTHAM—Large furnished square housekeeping, gas, water, store; also large attic, housekeeping, $2.

61 APPLETON ST.—Nice rooms, running water, to parties visiting city, $1. Call 1,277-2 Trem.

64 WARRENTON ST.—Nicely fur. rooms, h. and c. water, steam heat and gas, three baths; respectable people only.

68 HUNTINGTON AV., suite 4—Room, private bath; call before 11 or after 5.

74 WALTHAM ST.—Large front parlor, other rooms, steam heat and hot and cold water in every room.

80 DOVER ST., Columbia Hotel—Large and small rooms, prices reasonable, by day or week; hot and cold water and gas.

88 PEMBROKE ST.—Neatly furnished and pleasant front square room, h. and c. water, plenty heat in Winter.

111 APPLETON ST.—Nicely fur., large, pleasant rooms, by the day or week, every convenience; tel. 1004-1 Trem.

115 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished, clean, comfortable rooms, by day or week; tel. 958-4 Tre.

149 APPLETON—Large square room, side room; gentlemen preferred.

348 SHAWMUT AV., corner Pelham—Large furnished square, first floor, housekeeping, gas, water, cook stove, also side room, $1.50.

541 COLUMBUS AV.—Square and side rooms to let; heat, hot and cold water; tel.

614 COLUMBUS AV.—Furnished rooms to let, day or week. Apply at Suite 3.

650 TREMONT ST.—To let, square and side rooms; first class house.

671 SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished square and side rooms, housekeeping, from $1 to $3.50.

725 TREMONT ST.—Nice room on bath room floor, $2; front side room $1.25.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

ALL KINDS of suites and tenements. Apply I. SHAPIRA, 15 Court sq., Boston.

TENEMENTS of 3 rooms to small, respectable Italian families, $1.50 and $1.75 per week. 1042 Harrison av.

TO LET—3 rooms, toilet, back piazza, $7. Apply MRS. OWENS, 30 Marshfield st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Suite of 5 or 6 rooms and bath; heated, Brookline or Newton Centre preferred. Address L 330, Boston American.

REAR 28-30 COMMON ST.—2 brick houses, 4 rooms each, rent $3 per week each. THOMAS REEVES, 45 Milk st.

TO LET—House 4 Chapel pl., off Friend st., heart of city, low rent. Apply 44 Portland st.

SUITES, each 5 rooms, bath, $16, $17. 200 Kilton st., Dor., next Harvard station.

10 NEWCOMB ST.—3 handsome rooms, con. for quiet colored family, rent $2.75.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

STORE TO LET—Suitable for most any business, also drug store for sale. O'TOOLE BROS., 2 Walnut st., Clinton, Mass.

STORES, for groceries, provisions, barbers and shoemakers or restaurant. SHAPIRO, 15 Court sq.

STORE (suitable for grocery) and three living rooms, 151 W. 9th st., $2.50 week. Apply A. S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS—The superintendent of sewers of the city of Boston, office 30 Tremont st., invites proposals for Dorchester High Level Sewer, Section Three, in River street, between Board of Survey street No. 516 and Riverside place, and giving bond therefor of a surety company approved by the superintendent. Only proposals obtained at said office, filled out, signed by the bidder and left at said office before 12 o'clock m. of Monday, October 8, 1906, with a certified check for $1,000, payable to and to be the property of the city if the proposal is not carried out, will, at said hour and place, be publicly opened and read. The undersigned reserves the right to give preference to the proposals of bidders agreeing to pay the trades unions' rates of wages, and the right to reject any or all proposals. The proposals should be inclosed in an envelope sealed and marked "Proposals for Dorchester High Level Sewer, Section Three." JOHN J. LEAHY, Superintendent of Sewers, Boston, September 29, 1906.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE AETNA LOAN CO.

MONEY loaned salaried people; easy payments; satisfaction guaranteed; strictly confidential. 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., room 38, Boston. Fall River office, 84 No. Main st., room 12.

CAMBRIDGE, MEDFORD AND SOMMERVILLE PEOPLE

ONLY can borrow money at lowest terms from private individual, on horses, wagons, furniture, stock, personal notes, etc.; strictly private. Apply after 6:30 p. m. MR. BENSON, 369 Highland av., Somerville.

LADY wishes to borrow $125 from a private party; lodging house furn. as security. H 348, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 2, 1906

Workingmen of Massachusetts, Your Chance Has Arrived

You Have an Opportunity to Elect One of YOUR Men to Be Lieutenant-Governor of the Commonwealth

This editorial is written for the eyes of the workingmen of the State of Massachusetts—for ALL workingmen, but ESPECIALLY for those workingmen who have organized themselves for mutual assistance and protection.

You have read and heard the advice given by the greatest leaders of the working people—that the time has come for workingmen to work together POLITICALLY even as they have been accustomed to unite to secure fair wages and hours.

Presumably you agree with these leaders. If you don't you are in a decided minority.

You have not had your chance in the past to VOTE for men who will fight for your principles. Political parties at various times have promised to nominate men friendly to you. In some cases they have done it—usually, it must be confessed, for minor offices to which there was no possible hope that they could be elected. They have taken great care that representatives of the workingmen were not placed in positions of TOO MUCH prominence. Perhaps they didn't want you to learn your REAL STRENGTH.

This year, in Massachusetts, things are different.

A REAL labor man has already been nominated for Lieutenant-Governor. He is a man who has lived his life in full view of the people of the State. For more than twenty years he has been an active worker for the good of the working people, and he has added to an earnestness and enthusiasm that has carried conviction a personal reputation that any man might well envy. No word has ever been spoken against his ability or his character, either as a laborer in the cause of man's rights, a leader in labor movements or a private citizen.

Elbridge Gerry Brown of Brockton, who will run for Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket of the Independence League, is a man for whom every workingman in the State can vote, firm in the conviction that there is no candidate for whom he could better give his suffrage. He was nominated by the overwhelming vote of a convention to which the presidents of many central labor unions were delegates and in which organized labor easily predominated.

Against him will be run, by the Republican party, a man who represents UNFAIRNESS to the organized laboring men just as strongly as Mr. Brown represents FAIRNESS—Eben S. Draper, the present Lieutenant-Governor. YOU will at last have your opportunity to register your will as to which of these two men you favor. We have no doubt you will vote for Mr. Brown, rather than for the great employer of labor who took away his employes' union cards and disbanded their unions under penalty of their discharge—which, in many cases, meant losing their little homes.

No candidate other than a Republican has been elected Lieutenant-Governor in Massachusetts since the Civil War. The issue has never before been drawn as it is to-day. This year Mr. Brown CAN be elected. The WORKINGMEN of Massachusetts—the brains and brawn of the State—are in a great majority. They can have their will if they but VOTE AS THEY WORK, for the best interests of the WHOLE.

You may depend upon it, workingmen, that those persons who would like to see Eben S. Draper, the bitterest foe of organized labor in Massachusetts, re-elected to office and placed in line for election as Governor next year, will do everything in their power to prevent you from electing a union man in his place.

From this minute until election day work to defeat such enemies as Eben S. Draper—and while you work, WATCH.

Watch ESPECIALLY the men who, advertising themselves as friends of the workingmen, tell you either that this is not the time for you to show your strength, or that you should support SOMEBODY ELSE and thereby divide your vote.

The Marvelous Balance of the Universe

A Lesson in the Gulf Coast Hurricane

In the terrible hurricane and tidal wave that swept the Gulf coast hundreds of lives were lost and millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed.

After the first excitement and horror there should be a thankfulness in the hearts of the many millions who live on safely.

Do you ever think of the wonderful protection, the marvelous precision in celestial mechanics, that guards you as you travel through space?

The oceans, seas and lakes contain water enough to cover the entire surface of the earth to a depth of six hundred feet, if the earth's surface were actually round.

In huge reservoirs, which we call oceans, the earth's waters are stored for our use. Those vast volumes of water rest on the surface of a whirling sphere traveling through space at fearful speed. The slightest derangement, the slightest lack of balance in our motion around the sun, the slightest shifting of the poles and mountains of water miles high would sweep over the continents and wipe out—not only one small city—but the entire human race.

Our existence here requires a precision so great that our minds can but feebly grasp it. Change the temperature of your body by but a few degrees and you die.

But you travel through space safely, with a freezing ocean of ether about you. You travel in company with suns that throw out endless billions of degrees of heat. You are protected in a traveling hothouse, regulated exactly to suit your feeble strength and all your wants.

Did you ever see the small, black nose of a pug dog pressed against the window of a flying express train?

Have you ever seen that pug barking at the landscape whirling by?

Have you reflected on the utter inability of that pug to realize the marvelous intelligence and power that are whirling him along as he barks and wags his tail and enjoys himself calmly?

Kind reader, you and all of us, whirling along in this magnificently conducted express train called the earth—whirling onward to a destiny worthy of our habitation—are so many poor little pug dogs looking out at nature's marvels, and looking out with less than pug-dog appreciation.

WILLIAMS: "THAT'S ALL"

SAYS little John Sharp Williams: "I am opposed irrevocably, NOW AND FOREVER."

This John Sharp Williams—you may never have heard of him—is the "leader" of Democrats in Congress. And he is referring to government ownership of railroads when he says, "I am opposed irrevocably, now and forever."

Those are long, big words from a little man.

Now and forever is a very long time. The future would be amused at that—if the future should ever hear of Mr. John Sharp Williams—BUT IT WON'T,

THE LAST STAND---THE PLUNDERBUND AT BAY

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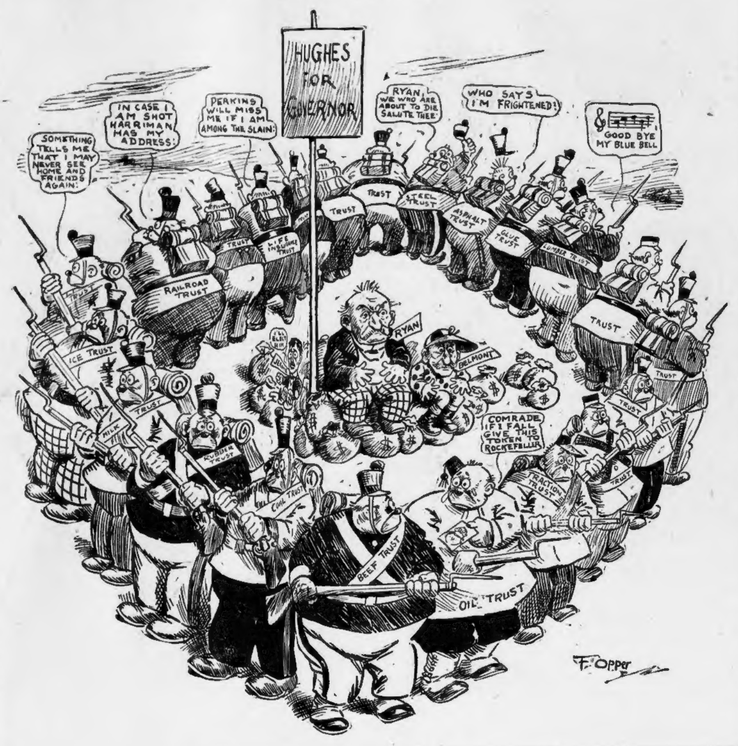
HUGHES FOR GOVERNOR
SOMETHING TELLS ME THAT I MAY NEVER SEE HOME AND FRIENDS AGAIN!
IN CASE I AM SHOT HARRIMAN HAS MY ADDRESS!
PERKINS WILL MISS ME IF I AM AMONG THE SLAIN!
RYAN, WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE SALUTE THEE
WHO SAYS I'M FRIGHTENED!
GOOD BYE MY BLUE BELL
RAILROAD TRUST
LIFE INSURANCE TRUST
TRUST
STEEL TRUST
ASPHALT TRUST
GLUE TRUST
LUMBER TRUST
ICE TRUST
MILK TRUST
RUBBER TRUST
COAL TRUST
BEEF TRUST
OIL TRUST
TRACTION TRUST
RYAN
BELMONT
COMRADE, IF I FALL GIVE THIS TOKEN TO ROCKEFELLER
F. OPPER

Bobbie's Essays

By William F. Kirk

BARBERS

BARBERS is men that talks the wiskers off men's faces. there is 2 kinds, painless barbers & other barbers. sum of the painless barbers has such sharp raisors that they doant hurt & sum of them talks men to sleap so they doant feel the pain.

my Pa goes to a good barber. often he talks me along, not beekaus he wants to, but beekaus Ma toald me to go every time i cud git Pa to talk me. "you see, Bobbie," My Ma sed, "when yure father goes out nites to git shaved he stays 4 hours when he is alone & when you go with him it only taiks 15 minutes."

My pas barber knows lots about everything. he says Rusevelt will be our next president & Hakkensmit our next champeen & the White Sox our next baseball leeders.

My Pas barber he is a grate man to bet on everything but like moast barbers he wants to be pritty sure. last week i went thare to git my hair cut & he says to me when i got in the chare "Bobbie, I will bet you 2$ even munny that you want a hair cut & not a shaiv."

No moar about barbers, my paper is all gone.

II.

POETS OF AMERICA

my teecher asked me to rite about this subjeck but it is pritty hard for me but i will try.

the poets of America is of 2 kinds Men poets and lady poets. lady poets rite mostly poems about Give back that hart you took from me, my Prince, & men poets rite about everything like Her Luvly Lamps, Feeby Snow Went to Buffalo, & other subjecks. 1 of the gratest lady poets is Missus Wilcox & one of the gratest men poets of America is Mister Riley. once they wrote each other a letter in poetry, she wrote to him:

i dremt i was hoam in my parlor
& the blood in my vains was like wine
With my hed on yure celluloid coller
& yure eyes gaizing down into mine.

then he rote to her:

deer Missus, i hate for to holler
& shatter yure butiful dream
but i aint wore no celluloid coller
since the days when i used to drive teem.

thats all they wrote to teach other & thats about all i kno about the poets of America, them 3 i have naimed & G. Cohan.

Fire is the test of gold; adversity of strong men. SYRIUS.

THE HALLROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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GEE PERC. THEY LOOK APPETIZING. LET'S BUY.
YES IT'S QUITE SOME TIME SINCE WE'VE HAD MINCE PIE. WE'LL TAKE ONE UP TO OUR ROOM AND HAVE A FEAST.
HOME MADE MINCE PIES. 5¢
1
AUCTION SALE - RARE CHINA PRICELESS BRIC-A-BRAC
HERE COME THE MILLIONBUCK GIRLS PERC. WE DON'T WANT THEM TO SEE US CARRYING A PARCEL. IT MAKES ONE LOOK SO COMMON YOU KNOW.
COME IN THIS DOOR-WAY I'VE A SCHEME.
2
AH- GOOD AFTERNOON GIRLS. YES, WE'VE BEEN IN TO THE AUCTION. IF YOU GIRLS WISH ANY RARE CHINA, I'D ADVISE YOU TO GO IN AND BID ON SOMETHING. IT'S REMARKABLE HOW CHEAP THEY'RE SELLING THEM OFF. WHY WE BOUGHT A CHINA PLATE FOR $12, AND I'D LIKE TO BET IT IS WORTH ALL OF $50. IF WE WEREN'T IN SUCH A PUBLIC PLACE, I'D SHOW IT TO YOU.
3
LET'S CROSS HERE. WE'RE GOING OVER TO THE SPONDOOLIXES. WON'T YOU BOYS COME ALONG? SHE HAS A FAD FOR COLLECTING RARE CHINA, AND SHE WOULD BE DELIGHTED TO SEE YOUR PLATE. BESIDES WE WOULD ALL SEE IT TOO.
ER- I'M AFRAID WE WONT HAVE TIME AS WE HAVE A PRESSING ENGAGEMENT AT 5 O'CLOCK
4
MERCY ME - PERCY! I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO GET RUN OVER. THOSE CHAUFFEURS ARE SO CARELESS. O-O-OH- THERE GOES YOUR CHINA!
HONK--
HONK--
5
FIDO- GET AWAY! WHY IT'S A MINCE-PIE!
R. R. McGill
6

THEY DIDN'T HAVE THEIR MINCE PIE FEAST AFTER ALL

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Help People to Be Mentally and Morally Strong Instead of Making Weaklings and Dependents

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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The Reaping

I LIVED my life for you; from that first hour
When yet you lay unseen and all unknown
Save to myself and God, my thoughts, my power,
My very life blood were for you alone.
I took your cares, and on my shoulders laid
Your every burden; every pain and smart
I kept from you, and all that could degrade
Or bring an evil knowledge to your heart.
I guided you from sorrow and from strife
Until your manhood. What has all availed?
I thought your life had been the perfect life—
And when the trial came, you failed—
* * * you failed!

—Harper's Weekly.

I DO NOT know who wrote these lines, but they contain a sermon for every mother in the world.

Indeed they contain a lesson for every human being who does not mix the alloy of philosophy with the gold of love to make it more useful in its application to human needs.

There is no greater danger menacing a young soul starting its journey through life than an unreasoning love of one who strives to save it from individual experiences of sorrow and hardship and pain.

Of course the young man described in the verses above "failed" when he came to the issue of any great question, because he had been allowed no practice in self-development.

According to his mother's description of her own vigilance over him, she took his "cares," his "every burden," his "every pain and smart" upon herself.

It would be just as reasonable for a mother to train herself to be an athlete and then wonder why her son did not win the game when he was sent into the arena.

Our young Americans who made such a splendid showing in the great international games at Athens last Spring went through long months—many of them through years—of careful preparation.

They learned how to use the breath, how to expand the chest, how to develop each muscle.

They overcame fatigue, sloth and fear.

It was not easy work. It necessitated lame and sore muscles, bruises and falls before they brought themselves into condition to meet their adversaries.

Self-denial, too, played a large part in this training.

Appetites had to be curbed and inclinations to self-indulgence overcome.

Work, rest and diet play a large part in every development of the human being, whether in physical, mental or spiritual realms.

No one can take this work for another.

Each athlete in any one of these domains must *develop himself.*

The mother who shields her sons or her daughters from the trials and hardships of life makes weaklings for life's arena, not gladiators.

Many a philanthropist injures humanity more than he aids it in his mistaken efforts to relieve human misery.

A vast amount of the charity so lauded in the present day is making an army of weaklings and dependents, instead of elevating the human race to mental and moral strength.

There is no harm that can be done a human being greater than destroying his sense of individual responsibility by assuming his burdens.

Cheer, encourage, help each soul to help itself, but do not assume its troubles, its toils or its duties.

If you do, that soul will "fail" when put to the test.

Little Editorials from the People

MORAN AND BROWN

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Your keen, virile editorials in the BOSTON AMERICAN are a terror to political grafters. They have forced Boss Quincy, Whitney and Gaston to join the "Down and Out Club," No. 23. They have shaken the corrupt lobby on Beacon Hill to its foundation. Skidoo, all ye grafters! Three cheers for John B. Moran and E. Gerry Brown, whose elections are certain.

"A UNION MAN."

Lynn.

IS HE RIGHT?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In your editorial, September 27, speaking of the school system, you said: "Those that have property pay the bills for those that have none."

I should like to ask if those who pay rent are not the ones that really pay the taxes and therefore the school bills. I should except one's personal residence. In the same editorial, further down, you speak of poor families paying for parks. I believe the laboring and rent-paying people pay all the bills of the country, whether they are rich or poor, laborers or rent-payers.

Am I right?

EDWARD G. CHICK.

Watertown.